The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 59.
Fuel oil consumption, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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Red Army 11 Miles From Rumanian Line

House Group Approves Bill To Simplify Taxes for All

Broadly Streamlined Plan Would End Filing of Returns For 30 Millions

By Robert C. Albright

Tax simplification for all of the Nation's 50 million income taxpayers, with elimination of any income tax figuring whatsoever for 30 million persons, yesterday was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The streamlined answer to a national revulsion against tax complications reshuffles individual rates and exemptions in the simplification process. It shifts slightly the tax burden on many individuals, but leaves the total tax load substantially unchanged.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) said the plan would be applicable for returns filed next March 15 for the year 1944. New withholding tables will not go into effect until January, 1945.

Incomes Up to $5000 Covered

Under the new bill, concurred in alike by Treasury, and congressional tax experts, about 30 million persons earning up to $5000 a year all but $100 of which was salary, would have their full tax li bility collected in withholding taxes beginning next January.

Such persons would need only to file a copy of their withholding tax receipt, answering only three or four questions on dependents and "other income" on the reverse side of the slip. The Treasury would compute the tax, refund any overpayment, or send a bill for any balance due.

Of the remaining 20 million taxpayers, 10 million, who have more than $100 of income other than salary but whose total income is not over $5000, could use a simple one-page tax table that will show their entire tax. This form could not be used if the taxpayer's total deductions were over 10 per cent of income. (This simple form also could be used optionally by those who need only to file a withholding tax receipt.)

The remaining 10 million taxpayers, chiefly in the higher brackets, must fill out returns in more detail, but even here the return will be much simpler than the present long tax form (1040), Chairman Doughton said.

Highlights of the Plan

To reach these results, the committee approved the following adjustments in tax rates and exemptions:

1. Fixed individual exemptions uniformly at $500 a person. Thus a single person's exemption would be $500, as at present, but a childless married couple's allowance would be only $1000, instead of the present $1200. The exemption for each dependent would be $500, compared with $350 at present. Large families would benefit under this plan, once termed a "baby bonus."

2. Abolished the present victory tax and absorbed the present 6 per cent normal tax in a revised surtax schedule ranging from 20 per cent on the first bracket to 91 per cent on income over $200,000.

3. Authough the present victory and normal taxes disappear from the schedules, the bill creates a new normal tax of 3 per cent, which in effect, takes the place of the old victory tax. The new 3 per cent normal tax would

See TAX, Page 2, Column 8.

New Polish Army Created by Reds; Stalin Celebrates

Moscow, March 17 (AP).—The Polish army corps in the Soviet union has been elevated to the status of a Polish army.

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin celebrated the event with a dinner at the Kremlin in an atmosphere "of Polish-Soviet friendship," with the Polish lieutenant general, Zigmund Berling, as guest of honor.

Wanda Vassilevskaya, head of the Union of Polish Patriots and wife of Alexander Korneichuk, Ukraine foreign commissar, was not present because of illness, but the union was represented by A. V. Vitos.

Soviet guests included Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Helen Hayes Given Post

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed Helen Hayes, noted actress, to the board of visitors of the New York State reconstruction home at West Haverstraw. Miss Hayes is the wife of Author Charles MacArthur of Nyack.

Appeal Indicated

Court Awards Child to Langan; Speaks Kindly of Stepmother

Associated Press Photos

JOHN LANGAN AND DAUGHTER, JOAN

Radio Scripts Of Winchell Are Subpenaed

Dies Committee's Move Meaningless, Commentator Says

By the Associated Press

A feud between Walter Winchell, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, and members of Congress who claim he is attempting to "smear" them, boiled to a climax yesterday as the Dies Committee ordered an investigation of Winchell's broadcasts for the past two years.

Chairman Dies (D., Tex.), who has excoriated the commentator in several recent house speeches, announced that the Committee on un-American activities has issued a subpena for scripts and recordings of Winchell's programs for the last two years.

30 Witnesses Indicated

He added that a thorough investigation of Winchell's programs probably would require the appearance of about 30 witnesses, including ojcials of the Jergens company, Winchell's sponsor, and the Blue Network.

Whether Winchell himself will be subpenaed, the Texan said, has not been decided.

At Miami Beach, Winchell demanded "why don't they subpena Winchell?" when he was informed of the committee's action.

Says They Don't Want Him

"I have repeatedly asked to be called before the committee, or any congressional group, to tell them things I am not permitted to say on the radio or in the newspapers.

"They don't want me.

"The committee has had access to my radio scripts for two years. The subpena doesn't mean anything."

Dies and Representatives Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Rankin (D., Miss.) have been mentioned frequently in Winchell broadcasts and in turn have assailed the broadcaster in House speeches.

Rites Set for Girl, 4, Killed by Falling Gate

Grottoes, Va., March 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Rita Madaj, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madaj of Grottoes, who was killed Wednesday when a gate fell on her while she was playing near her home.

Mother Vows She Will Always Fight For Joan's Custody

By Joseph Paull

Joan Frances Langan, who has spent the last 6 of her 11 years in and out of courtrooms in different parts of the country, was awarded yesterday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court to her father, John F. Langan, former movie director who was in New York when the decision was made.

The mother, Joan Manners, was in her room at the Willard. The child was at school. There were but 15 people in the courtroom when a clerk brought in typewritten statements in which Justice Goldsborough had kind words for only one person.

This was Mrs. Florence Langan, Joan's stepmother, of whom the justice said, "is only only devoted to the child, but is apparently interested only in the career of an American mother, which the Court regards, when circumstances permit, as the highest calling of an American woman."

The girl was informed of the decision while she was at school. The father is expected to see his child when he returns from New York.

At the apartment of John T. O'Rourke, who has been keeping the child most of the time since February when the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Md., awarded Miss Manners the child, Joan went after school to "romp," according to the attorneys.

But, under the order of the Maryland court, neither langan nor the child over which he was given custody can return. Should Langan go there, he faces contempt of court for taking the child from the mother at the Ambassador Hotel. Should the child be found there, she would have to be delivered over to the mother, despite Justice Goldsborough's ruling.

Mrs. Langan said, "I am just as happy as I can be. John and I are going to find a place in Washington where we can make a home for ourselves, our son and Joannie."

As to further action here, Miss Manners' attorneys said, "no doubt an appeal will be taken. We are convinced Miss Manners told the truth."

The one-time actress who says she will continue to spend the money she claims to be earning at her school in California, issued a statement, commenting, "I am at a loss as to what to say but I do feel there must be some higher court to rule that I am entitled to have my little girl restored to me. I am sure that there is not a wom-

See LANAGAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Draft Nearly All Under 26 —Roosevelt

President Cites Need Of Youth in Services; View Also Reported Held by Marshall

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday indicated that he leaned strongly to the view reportedly held by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that virtually every able-bodied man under age 26 should be in uniform.

Stating that the services were running short of people under 26 years, the President declared that over 26 was much too old.

Asked if he thought the services could spare for war production the estimated 40,000 able-bodied men under 26 which the War Production Board claims are needed to keep urgent production on schedule, the President replied that it was a question of what you were going to do—to lose the battle on the front or at home. He did not elaborate on this point.

Marshall's Alleged View

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson was understood to have informed a meeting of the steel industry advisory committee meeting that General Marshall had insisted on the induction of virtually every available able-bodied man under 26 years, and that, to meet the demands, some war production would have to be sacrificed. Marshall's name also entered a heated discussion of the draft situation at a War Production Board meeting earlier in the week.

In this discussion, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey and other production officials stated flatly that they would be unable to meet production schedules unless a February 26 order of the President's directing draft boards to tighten up on deferments, particularly for men under 26, was modified.

Discussions since then have centered on the type of modification to be permitted.

Announcement Soon

President Roosevelt told reporters that he hoped to have something to say on the matter early next week, planning to work on the question today and tomorrow.

Thus far, the only important modification has been an order from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, instructing draft boards to grant no further deferments to men under 26, except for key men in critical industries. State selective service directors were ordered to ask deferments for such men, but whether this proviso satisfies the production officials will depend on how it is implemented.

Discussions designed to work out ways and means of keeping the key men under 26 in critical industries out of service are now under way among the affected agencies.

The President commented that most people under 26 cannot be classified as indispensable, although a few—such as chemists and engineers working on vital projects—might be. He explained that putting a green chemist to work on an important project undoubtedly would slow it down.

We are at the stage where we cannot send people to the front who are not up to it, the President

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7.

Reds, Italians Dealt Alone, Hull Reveals

U. S. Recognition Of Badoglio Regime Not Even Being Considered, He Says

By John M. Hightower

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Soviet government played a lone hand in giving diplomatic recognition to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian regime and the United States is not even considering similar action.

These points were made clear by Secretary of State Hull at a press conference yesterday at which he said:

1. The United States was not consulted by the Soviet government, although about the time the Italian announcement was made last week this country did have some information as to what was going on.

2. The State Department is now assembling all the facts and circumstances involved.

3. The Allied Advisory Council on Italy (United States-Britain-Russia) normally would give attention to such matters as diplomatic recognition of the Badoglio government in the first instance. Here the Secretary implied an opinion that Russia should have worked through the council, although he did not specifically say so.

4. The question whether the United States should follow Russia's lead in recognizing the Badoglio regime is not arising.

The American policy is known to be based on commitments to give the Italian people full opportunity to choose their government as soon as the military situation will permit. Washington and London have agreed that not until Allied armies have freed Rome will such a condition arise and they are therefore giving the Badoglio regime limited support through military channels until that time.

Presumably Britain was in the same fix as the United States with respect to information about Russia's intentions to send a representative to Badoglio and accept one from him.

The Badoglio government, seeking to strengthen its political position, had asked Britain and the United States as well as Russia for diplomatic officials. Washington and London declined even to give the proposal serious consideration. Why Moscow did so remains one of the many questions puzzling Allied leaders as a result of Russia's moves in international affairs in the last several months.

N. Y. Grand Jury Declines to Indict Boxer for Rape

New York, March 17 (AP).—The district attorney's office disclosed today that a grand jury had declined to indict Stephen (Tami) Mauriello, 20-year-old heavyweight boxer, on a statutory rape charge involving a 15-year-old girl.

The grand jury reached its decision, it was said, after hearing testimony of two girls, the mother of one, and a detective.

Mauriello, who has been recovering in a hospital from an attack of pneumonia, denied the charge. He recently announced he would be married Easter Sunday to Lucille Milazzo of Brooklyn.

Under Official Study

President Gives No Inkling Of His Decision as to French

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday he had arrived at a decision three days ago on the French situation but he gave no clew to the decision or its trends.

Presumably it deals with the degree of authority which will be granted by the Allies to the French Committee of National Liberation once Allied forces batter their way into France proper.

The President had been asked whether he had been able to arrive at a decision on the French situation, either a formula for dealing with it in advance or a plan for leaving it to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commands the invasion forces poised in Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not make the decision public for obvious reasons. It is now under consideration in the State and War Departments and in London, he said.

With respect to two other touchy European issues, the Chief Executive said he thought our relations with the Finns were, as a questioner put it, "in status quo." At least they are on this end, he asserted, although he said he did not know what is happening on the other side. He said he had received no response to his appeal to the Finns, made in a statement Thursday, that they disassociate themselves from the Nazis.

Of the efforts to get Ireland to expel Axis diplomats, the President remarked somewhat facetiously that when people talk about the Irish question they think in terms of controversy but that the Irish in this country are not controversial.

Uruguay Delays Argentine Action

Montevideo, March 17 (AP).—Uruguay postponed action on recognition of Argentina's new government today when the Senate in a secret session at dawn approved the government's policy of "watchful waiting" concerning the internal affairs of her big neighbor.

The session followed a night meeting, at which Foreign Minister Jose Serrato declared conditions in Argentina were too confused for immediate decision.

WLB Differences Develop

AFL Renews Its CIO Offensive In Clash Over Labor Delegates

Recent developments on the labor front indicate that the American Federation of Labor has renewed its offensive against the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to the embarrassment of the Administration.

Sharpest clash has been over designation of the labor representative to the conference of the International Labor Office, starting in Philadelphia on April 20, but the new cleavage also has injected itself into War Labor Board consideration of the CIO's steel wage demand.

AFL denunciations of left-wingers in the CIO, coupled with a flat order to local affiliates to steer clear of the CIO's Political Action Committee which has virtually committed itself to a fourth term for President Roosevelt, also have indicated that the war is on again against what AFL President William Green has been wont to call the "rival, rebel" organization.

President Roosevelt yesterday designated Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate's Education and Labor Committee as the two American Government delegates to the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 5.

Avenging Angels

U. S. Bombers Pound Vienna; French Areas Hit Night, Day

Communication Lines, Rubber Plant Suffer Hammering

London, March 17 (AP).—Allied airmen from Britain dealt night and day blows to Nazi communications points in France.

American Marauders joined in the growing bombardment with a smash at the railroad center of Creil, 30 miles north of Paris.

The day operations followed an RAF night precision raid by Lancasters using the new 6-ton "factory-buster" bombs against the Michelin rubber and tire factory at Clermont-Ferrand, 30 miles southwest of Vichy, and an assault with smaller bombs against the railway installations at Amiens, a key junction between Paris and the Channel coast which in 1914 was the first concentration point for British troops landing at Boulogne.

The Marauder dash against Creil was the ninth time this month that Britain-based bombers had plastered transportation points behind this section of the antiinvasion front. Creil is situated so as to serve both the Nazi garrison and

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

Heavy Air Assault Believed Directed At Rail, Port Facilities

Naples, March 17 (AP).—Objectives within Vienna itself were bombed today for the first time during the war by strong formations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

The targets were not immediately identified by Allied headquarters, but it was believed that the American heavies pounded Vienna's railway facilities and probably port installations on the Danube.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said an aircraft factory at Vienna had been hammered.)

Medium bombers also attacked a vital railway junction in northern Italy, it was disclosed.

The daylight smash by the 15th Air Force into middle Europe followed a heavy night attack, second in a row, on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, where the RAF laid a telling bomb load on rail installations in the first reported use of four-engined night bombers from Italian bases.

The United States bomber formations encountered no fighter op-

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Troops Take Airdrome On Manus Isle

Another Nipponese Attack Hurled Back At Augusta Bay

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), March 18 (AP).—American troops have captured Lorengau Airdrome on Manus Island in the Admiralty group, Allied headquarters announced today.

Another Japanese attack on the Allied beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island in the Solomons has been hurled back. Enemy troop formations were decimated, headquarters announced, and Japanese casualties have been counted in the thousands.

In the Manus Island offensive, First Cavalry Division troopers have advanced within 600 yards of the village of Lorengau. American destroyers threw over a barrage and aided in the capture of the airstrip.

Allied bombers again hit Rabaul, the Japanese base in New Britain, this time with 135 tons of bombs. The attackers were not opposed in the air.

Returning for the sixth straight day of attacks on the enemy base at Wewak, New Guinea, Allied aircraft dropped 143 tons of explosives for a total of almost 900 tons for the six days. Buildings and gun positions were destroyed in the latest attack.

Liberator bombers hit the Japanese concentrations and installations at Bali, island east of Java in the Netherlands East Indies, Thursday night, and also hit the former Netherlands base at Soerabaja, Java. The island is 1300 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

Pierre Pucheu's Appeal Is Denied

Algiers, March 17 (AP).—A French military appellate tribunal today denied the appeal of Pierre Pucheu, former Inferior Minister in the Petain government, convicted last week of treason and sentenced to death.

The decision removed Pucheu's last hope for life except for an appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Allies Battle Into Cassino Rail Station

Fierce Resistance Forecasts Long, Hard Fight for Town

Naples, March 17 (AP).—Allied troops fought their way into Cassino railway station today and Indian Ghurkas clawed within 100 yards of the summit of Mount Cassino, but fiercely resisting Germans still retained a toehold on the southwestern outskirts of their ravaged stronghold.

The railway station has changed hands frequently during the bloody two-month battle for Cassino.

While small German attacks were hurled back on the Anzio beachhead, bitter fighting raged on the slopes of Mount Cassino. Allied troops there were under intense fire from Nazis in the ruins of the ancient abbey on the crest.

A small number of New Zealand tanks moved into the battle this afternoon and one was destroyed by four direct hits from self-propelled German artillery.

Ruins Shudder Under Blows

All day the rubbled ruins of Cassino shuddered under violent attack, but when night came the Nazis still clung to their caves, tunnels and dugouts and there was a discernible feeling here that they might not be routed soon.

New Zealand troops spearheading the Allied assault from the north had fought their way through the rubble to the town's outer fringe and had joined forces with Indian Ghurkas attacking Mount Cassino on the west.

As a result, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army was in a much stronger tactical position than it was before Wednesday's 2500-ton aerial bombardment virtually demolished the Nazi fortress town.

Advance Is Slow

Making use of ruined buildings, the Germans were fighting desperately and capitalizing on the slowness of the Allied advance through the churned-up wreckage. In one instance Allied engineers had to construct a 75-foot bridge over a water-filled bomb crater to enable our tanks to advance.

Nevertheless it became increasingly evident that time now is working to the advantage of the enemy and that a complete conquest of the demolished town and an advance up the Via Casilina will come only after drawn-out house-to-house fighting.

As Shells Burst

139 Doughboys Become U. S. Citizens in Anzio Ceremony

With the Allied Beachhead Forces in Italy, March 17 (AP).—In the first ceremony of its kind ever held under fire, 139 noncitizen United States doughboys fighting on this beachhead became naturalized American citizens yesterday and today.

The oath of citizenship was administered by Thomas Estes, American vice consul and the designated representative of the immigration and naturalization service.

Estes is from Worcester, Mass.

The first noncitizen naturalized was Pvt. Francis Muir, Worcester, Mass., who came to the United States from Canada 18 years ago.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," Muir exclaimed, "I've been trying to get my papers for some time, but when I started I never dreamed I'd finally make it on the battlefield of Anzio."

Just a few moments before the first ceremony began, two 500-pound bombs fell, 50 yards on either side of the spot chosen for the rites.

Maj. Hugh A. Scott, of Salem, Oreg., whose division contributed 65 new citizens, declared that "any man willing to offer his life to his country deserves the privileges of citizenship."

Soviets Near Dniester; New Drive Gains In Poland

Reuters Reports River Is Reached; Other Red Forces Capture Dubno

London, March 17 (AP).—The Russians reported tonight that the Red army had driven to two points only 11 miles from the Dniester River, prewar border of Rumania, while to the northwest other troops lashed out in a new offensive westward through old Poland, capturing Dubno, "an important strong point in German defenses," and Demidovka, 18 miles beyond.

The Moscow communique said the Russians had captured Klembovka, 11 miles north of the river and 12 miles from the former border town of Yampol. Also reported captured was Olshanka, 14 miles southeast of Klembovka, and likewise 11 miles from the winding river. Klembovka is 30 miles southeast of Mogilev Podolski, another important Russian objective on the Dniester's banks.

The Russians also seized the district center of Peschana 13 miles southeast of Olgapol and 16 miles from the Soviet-held parts of the Odessa-Zhmerinka trunk line.

400 Communities Taken

Nearly 400 communities in prewar Poland and the southwestern Ukraine were overrun by the Red army during the day, said the communique.

Captured Demidovka, 70 miles northeast of the historic city of Lwow, is 42 miles inside the old Polish frontier at its closest point—the town of Shumsk.

The capture of Dubno, 27 miles inside the old Polish frontier, also was announced.

The new Russian push that captured Dubno and Demidovka appeared aimed at cutting German forces in the southern Ukraine away from their man Polish bases.

Reserves Probably Drained

By holding Tarnopol and Proskurov against heavy Russian attacks, the Germans presumably have been draining their pool of reserves long held for an emergency. The Russians, by cutting through Dubno to the northwest, gave the Germans a new problem in holding the hinge for the escape of many divisions being pursued through the southern Ukraine.

One unconfirmed report, sent by Reuters from Moscow, said the Russians actually had reached the Dniester at several points and sent the Germans retreating across the river into Rumania at Mogilev Podolski, 42 miles south of Zhmerinka. Soviet announcements made no such claim.

Never before in the Russian campaign has Hitler lost equipment at the rate he is losing it now, Moscow dispatches said.

Berlin reported the Russians had launched an attack unsuccessfully at the Kerch bridgehead at the eastern tip of the Crimea Thursday. The German communique said also that Russian attacks were thrown back in their offensive toward Nikolaev and to the northwest along the Bug River.

Officer, Who Never Saw Father, Killed WithoutSeeing Son

Orange, N. J., March 17 (AP).—Lieut. Otis Webb Davey, who never saw his father, a World War I casualty in France, has been killed in fighting at Anzio without seeing his own son.

The War Department reported the death of the 24-year-old Ranger lieutenant. He was the son of the late Lieut. Otis Davey of Orange and Mrs. Rudolph Eberstadt of Canton, Ohio.

Otis Webb Davey, jr., born last December, is living with his mother, the former Theodoria P. Andrews, at the home of her parents in Hempstead, N. Y.

Nazis Give London Brief Raid Alert

London, March 17 (AP).—German raiders returned to the London skies tonight, touching off a brief alert during which antiaircraft guns threw up a thunderous barrage.

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Finns Worry Over Late Roosevelt Plea

Appeal to Receive Consideration; Action Unlikely

By Edwin Shanke

Helsinki, March 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt's appeal to Finland to quit the war made a deep impression in this country, but the fact that the President issued his statement so late in the peace crisis caused nervousness among persons looking toward the future consequences of Finland's action.

(The Finnish reply to Russian armistice terms was delivered to the Russian Legation in Stockholm today and one diplomat described it as a "polite no." A Finnish Legation official said he held little hope of peace.)

Fear American Break

The most frequent question asked Americans here was, "Will the United States break with us?"

(In Washington, Secretary of State Hull told reporters that any question of an American break with Finland was a question of the future. Future action will depend upon what Finland does to get out of what Mr. Roosevelt called her "hateful partnership" with Germany.

(Queried about American relations with Finland, President Roosevelt said at his news conference that he believed they were in status quo. At least they are on this end, he added, explaining that he did not know what was happening on the other side.)

Feared to Be Too Late

Foreign Office spokesmen said the government naturally would have to give serious consideration to Mr. Roosevelt's message, but politically informed persons felt it was too late to have any effect.

The Finns generally appeared resigned to a possible break.

Roosevelt's appeal and the announcement that King Gustav of Sweden had sent a letter to Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim urging acceptance of the Russian conditions were being discussed everywhere.

A government spokesman explained that Gustav's letter, in his own handwriting, had been received early in the negotiations before the decisive meeting of Parliament when Russian terms were rejected. His action was never made public . . . (12 words eliminated by Finnish censor).

Finns are now asking, "Why weren't we told?" and some expressed worry that Sweden's friendly attitude may cool.

War Sidelights

Sailor Helps Pals Flee Jap Prison Camp

Seattle, March 17 (AP).—An American sailor who escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the philippines is safe again after returning to the camp vicinity to help liberate other American war prisoners, his mother, Mrs. L. E. Jackson of Seattle, reported last night.

The sailor is Jopaul Little, 22, ordnanceman, 3d class, who had been reported missing in action on Corregidor. He had been held prisoner 22 months.

Word that Little had escaped was brought to Mrs. Jackson three weeks ago in a sealed message, personally delivered by a naval officer.

No details of other escaped prisoners, aided by Little, were announced.

In the letter, Little told of "hopping from island to island" before he was able to communicate with American authorities.

He said he was "getting three square meals a day now," and that he was "going farther South," which Mrs. Jackson interpreted as indicating he was on his way to Australia.

Nazi Train Wrecked

Naples, March 17 (AP).—Papers found on a German prisoner have disclosed that at train wreck 100 miles north of Rome recently caused 800 German casualties, Allied headquarters said today. The wreck was believed the work of Italian saboteurs.

House Unit Shelves Vote On Palestine

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, acting on the advice of military authorities, yesterday shelved a resolution which would have put Congress on record as disagreeing with Britain about the future of alePstine.

The resolution called upon the lawmakers to urge free migration of Jews into Palestine and establishment of a Jewish commonwealth there.

Such action would have been a declaration against the so-called "British White Paper" under which the migration of Jews to Palestine will be kept under strict quota limitations after the end of this month.

Senate Foreign Affairs Committeemen said recently they had been asked by the United States high command to postpone action on the Palestine matter—on which resolutions were introduced in both chambers—for military reasons.

Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Committee said his group made its decision to table the resolution after receiving a letter from Secretary of War Stimson.

Bloom issued this statement:

"Advice and information given to us by those responsible for the conduct of the war, have convinced the committee that action upon the resolutions at this time would be unwise."

Increased Liquor Supply Sought as Black Market Curb

High Government officials are searching for a way to replenish dwindling liquor stocks in order to smash whisky black market operations.

This became known last night after industry and Government officials held a closed conference with Secretary Morgenthau and Senator McCarran (D., Nev.). It was explained that the aim was to prevent any possible return of prohibition which Morgenthau said might spring from liquor black markets.

What form the liquor increase might take has not been determined, but it was learned at least half a dozen proposals are being studied.

One would authorize a holiday in the wartime ban on distilling to permit diversion of industrial alcohol prpoduction to beverage making. Often suggested by the industry, this plan has been opposed by the War Production Board and some other Government agencies which fear it would interfere with the synthetic rubber pprogram, prime user of alcohol.

Cabinet Meetings Getting Crowded, President Says

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that his Cabinet meetings are getting crowded.

Asked at his press conference to explain why War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt were present at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, the Chief Executive replied that they usually attended.

In addition to Nelson and McNutt and the 10 full-fledged Cabinet members, the President said that the following also attend the weekly meetings regularly:

War Mobilized James F. Byrnes, Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, Federal Works Administrator Philip Fleming, National Housing Administrator John Blandford, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley and Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Body of Naval Flier Hunted in Bay Crash

Norfolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Search was being made today for the body of Lieut. (j. g.) John P. McKenzie, USNR, of St. Louis, missing since his plane collided with another over Chesapeake Bay Wednesday night, the Fifth Naval District public relations office said.

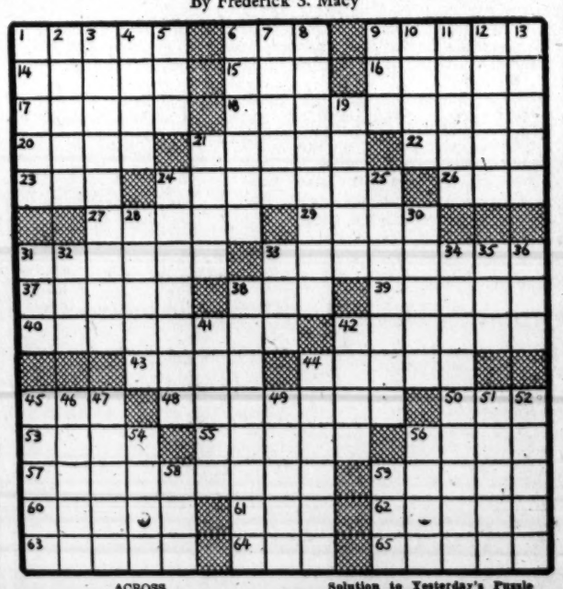
The other plane was piloted by Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard H. Volm, jr., of Providence, R. I., whose body has been recovered. The accident occurred during maneuvers near Cape Charles.

Va. Soldier Injured

Winchester, Va., March 17 (AP).—Pvt. Russell Dunlap, 24, was among a group of 28 soldiers injured Tuesday in the accidental explosion of a bomb at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap, have been informed.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Frederick S. Macy



ACROSS

1 Instrument for shaving.
6 Increase.
9 One of five magistrates.
14 One-half a French dernier.
15 Biblical name.
16 Legumes used in porridge.
17 Equipped with oars.
18 Diminutive people.
20 Portico.
21 Foundation of Pacific Islands.
22 A hodgepodge.
23 Chinese herb.
24 Bounding.
26 A maxim.
27 A flood.
29 Obligation.
31 Raiment.
33 Flourishes.
37 Longitudinal deck line.
38 Manner.
39 Pith helmet.
40 European country.
42 Cylindrical.
43 Imitator.
44 Charming woman.
45 A twitching.
48 Oscillations of a lake's surface.
50 Domestic animal.
53 South American Indians.
55 Scythe handle.
56 Symbol.
57 Junior aide.
59 More docile.
60 Italian port.
61 Convened.
62 Fright.
63 Cove.
64 Artfully dexterous.
65 Earthern jars.

DOWN

1 To sleep, as fowls.
2 To terminate.
3 Founder of Persian religion.
4 The olive.
5 A color.
6 Kind of garnet.
7 Residence of the Mikado.
8 Causing delay.
9 Pintal
10 A gourd.
11 Brass.
12 City at the Tiber's mouth.
13 To plant again.
19 A plain.
21 Quote.
24 Flogs: colloq.
25 Glosses.
28 Sacred representation.
30 Seed-like cell
31 Serpent.
32 Notwithstanding.
33 Companion.
34 Companion.
34 Pertaining to a brain membrane
35 Soak
36 Perceive
38 Caution
41 Alluvial matter
43 Knotted
44 Shed
45 Italian composer
46 To place in a cinerary vessel
47 An intrigue
49 Relating to part of a bird's beak
51 Musical drama
52 Micoorganisms
54 Sound
56 High
58 Illumined
59 Philippine peasant

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	M	O	S		W	I	N	C	E		A	B	U	T
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Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Us 'Seabees' oughta make a fortune after the war! You realize how many rooftops will need landing repairs with all them helicopters they'll be using?"

Great Drive to Free Filipinos Is Promised by MacArthur

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 17 (AP).—Promising one of the greatest offensives of the Pacific war to liberate the Philippines and adjacent islands from the Japanese, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reiterated his pledge to the Filipino people to return and free them.

The general, addressing a commonwealth parliament dinner party at Canberra, spoke strictly as a professional military man, ignoring the American political situation in which he has been mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility.

The dinner commemorated the general's arrival in Australia exactly two years ago. It followed his decoration by Lord Gowrie, governor of Australia, with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. The governor general rose from his sick bed to confer the decoration.

Recalls Dark Days of 1942

MacArthur, looking as fit physically as when he made his dramatic escape from the Philippines, declared "nothing is more certain than our ultimate reconquest and liberation from the enemy of those and adjacent islands.

"One of the greatest offensives of the war will, at the appropriate time, be launched for that purpose. With God's help it should be decisive not only of redemption but of Japan's isolation from southern conquests and of Chinese restoration of Pacific Ocean communication."

The general added that back in the dark days of early 1942, when the Japanese had blitzed their way southward almost to the shores of the Commonwealth, the Australians faced the gravest peril of their history.

"With your very life at stake you have met and overcome the challenge. It was here the tide of war turned in the Pacific and the mighty wave of invasion broke and rolled back," he said.

MacArthur accepted the decoration and Australian hospitality in the name of the men "who went on their last crusade in the jungle thicknesses to the north where they made the fight that saved this continent. . . . They came from the four quarters of the world but whatever land that gave them birth, under their stark white crosses they now belong to Australia forever."

Prime Minister John Curtin highly praised MacArthur's leadership. He said the General's responsibility as Supreme Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific is shared with other Allied commanders throughout the world, adding: "For here, asthere, we are engaged in a war which is not divisible and which cannot be completed until all our enemies are defeated and all occupied countries and even neutrals have established beyond possibility of a doubt that those forces which brought the war are no longer capable of molesting the peace of men."

When the general renewed his vow to return to the Philippines he was no closer to that Archipelago than when he arrived in Australia two years ago. Yet the entire picture has changed. Australia today is reasonably safe from invasion. It is an operating base for the Asiatic campaign.

Many of Japan's strongholds in the southwest area, notably Rabaul and Kavieg, New Ireland, now are regarded here as liabilities to the enemy. Other Japanese island bases are being hammered as Allied forces reduce the Nippon defense circle and press slowly but surely toward the land of the Rising Sun.

LANGAN

From Page 1.

an in America who is the mother of a child who would not feel exactly the way I do."

Miss Manners, who was born in South Africa, continued, "Regarding the court's opinion concerning American mothers, it is my own opinion that women not born on American soil are equally interested in motherhood as a career. For 12 years I have spent all my time and every penny I have earned for this child. For the past six years I have not had her, but I have still fought on and I shall always do so. I have no other interests."

Of the mother, the court had said, "the only reasonable conclusion apparent to the court is that she is willing to stigmatize her child as illegitimate in the attempt . . . to prevail in this controversy. The court cannot take the responsibility of turning the custody of the child over to one whose mental operations appear so insecure."

The mother late in the habeas corpus suit which lasted more than two weeks, had suddenly introduced a John L. Manners, who she said was a scriptwriter, as the father. The attorneys never could produce any tangible evidence of such a man, nor could they show any relationship between Miss Manners and the man.

Cites Unusual Factors

In his opinion, Justice Goldsborough said:

"While the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution rests more lightly upon custodial cases than elsewhere (than other types of cases) this Court would follow the ruling of the Maryland Court in the above case (there being really no change in the circumstances involving the parties) except for very unusual factors appearing in the case here which were not at issue at the Maryland hearing—so unusual, in fact, that the Court feels its ruling does not constitute a precedent of disregard of the full faith and credit clause."

He also said, "The court recognizes the inconsistencies in the testimony of both petitioner and respondent. The court also recognizes that the conduct of the respondent (Langan) in liivng with the petitioner, as he did, in the absence of a marriage is entirely reprehensible, but it appears that the respondent is now living a normal and ordinary life . . . "

Flat Tire Leads Police To Whisky Load Seizure

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Essex police reported today they were holding for Federal authorities a truck driver and a vehicle load of jugs believed to contain illicit whisky.

Patrolmen Alton Tender and Clyde Dolle said they found 372 half-gallon jugs in the truck after stopping to offer assistance with a flat tire on the truck.

LABOR

From Page 1.

Internatinoal Labor Conference, with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle as alternate for the two.

The Chief Executive's failure to designate the labor and management representatives, however, spotlighted the row between the AFL and CIO over the appointment of the labor delegates.

President Roosevelt had asked the AFL to consent to the appointment of two labor delegates—each with one-half vote—so that both the CIO and the AFL could have top representation at the conference, but the AFL refused flatly, stating that it was entitled to full representation. The AFL stated that it would not participate if the CIO was given half a vote.

However, it was said in informed quarters that Presidential advisers have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt go ahead and appoint two labor delegates, leaving it up to the AFL to participate or not.

Alternative Suggested

An alternative that has some support as a compromise would be the appointment of George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, as the delegate with the distinct understanding that he is to represent both organizations. Harrison, although an AFL vice president, has been unusually friendly toward the CIO.

The President stated that the ILO conference was a very important meeting.

When we come to devise some sort of international organization after the war, he said, the ILO—which although independent, was affiliated with the League of Nations— naturally will be affiliated with it.

In response to questions, the President said the United States could send more than one labor delegate, but had only one labor vote. He said that a total of 34 nations had accepted invitations to attend the conference.

Controversy Over Wages

AFL-CIO rivalry also has injected itself into the wage tsabilization program.

Because a petitoin of the American Federation of Labor to lift the "Little Steel" formula was uncereminiously turned down by the War Labor Board, AFL members of the board are now reluctant to give the CIO a forum in the steel wage case.

Conceivably, the two AFL members could tie the board into a knot by voting with the industry members against the CIO members and the public members, creating a 6-to-6 tie.

The outcome was uncertain last night after the board concluded a second day of consideration of a request by the steel wage panel for a ruling on whether it should hear evidence on the CIO Steel Workers' demand for a 1 cents an hour Little-Steel formula-smashing wage increase in view of the stabilization program. A decision is expected Monday.

Customarily, the board does not place restrictions on the operations of its panels which have only advisory authority, but the steel industry raised the isue before the panel, forcing the panel to refer it to the board.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

AERIAL

From Page 1.

position today, the Mediterranean air force headquarters announced, but extremely heavy antiaircraft fire was reported over the Vienna target areas.

Last night's blasting of Sofia was done by four-engined Halifaxes and two-engined Wellingtons, an announcement said, the first disclosure that the British now have sufficient heavy bombers to spare squadrons of Halifaxes for the Mediterranean theater.

Crewmen reported hits by "block-buster" bombs in the heart of the Sofia yards, already damaged by six previous RAF and American raids, and said bushels of incendiaries set fires at numerous points, including a very large one in the center of Sofia's rail network.

The night raid rounded out a total of 1144 sorties flown by the Allied Mediterranean forces yesterday, in which four Allied planes were lost against three enemy craft destroyed.

Despite poor weather, American medium bombers and fighters attacked Nazi gun positions and troop concentrations in the Cassino area.

Lonergan to Have Phychiatric Test

New York, March 17 (AP).—Counsel for Wayne Lonergan, accused wife slayer, obtained a court order today permitting examination of the 27-year-old anadian aircraftan by a psychiatrist.

Lonergan is scheduled to go on trial again Monday on charges of killing his heiress wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan, in her fashionable apartment.

Farm Equipment Sale Set

Charles Town, W. Va., March 17. The annual used farm machinery sale, sponsored by the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, will be held April 11 at the Bardane Community Center, it was announced today.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

numerous enemy installations closer to the Atlantic wall to the west.

British Mosquitos also swept across the Dover Strait this afternoon, and bombed military objectives in northern France, under Spitfire escort and without loss.

As the medium bombers sped to their targets today the American air command announced that a total of 125 Nazi planes were shot down in Thursday's spectacular battles over Germany, and that the targets were the industrial cities of Ulm and Friedrichshafen. Seventy-seven of the fighters, one more than announced Thursday, were shot down by the American fighters, and 48 by the Fortresses and Liberators.

Friedrichshafen, lying on Lake Constance across from Switzerland, is the site of Germany's big radiolocation plant. The industries at Ulm include foundries, tool-making factories and automobile plants. Berlin had identified the Thursday targets as Ulm and Augsburg.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

said. He pointed out that some plants could slow down a bit next month without stopping, but that other plants might have to step up their output because of the changing demands of war.

He said the job was to get as many men under 26 in service without destroying vital factors in industry.

T ehChief Executive summed the whole thing up by saying it was like a jig-saw puzzle.

New Auxiliary Chairman

Manassas, Va., March 17.—Mrs. John Beard has been named chairman of the junior auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church to succeed Miss Bernice Cridlin who recently enlisted in the Army Nursing Corps.

WBP to Check On Nation's Textile Needs

The government is going to make another survey of consumer goods supply, this time with the emphasis on clothing and other textile products.

The War Production Board's Office of Civilian Requirements announced yesterday that a nationwide check will begin Monday, with Census Bureau representatives scheduled to call on 5000 families in 68 selected areas. The housewives canvassed will be an entirely different group from those who supplied information for the same agency's survey last November, which showed that such items as alarm clocks, elastic tape, wash tubs and electric iron cords were in greatest demand.

The major purpose of the new check, it was announced, is to determine the effectiveness of Government measures taken to relieve clothing shortags.

Government allocations have been made to increase production of children's wear," said A. C. C. Hill, jr., deputy vice chairman for civilian requirements. "Low-price garments for both children and adults are getting back into production.

"To discover the exact supply condition at present, and to anticipate the problems which must be met in the immediate future, OCR will devote the greater part of this survey to detained questions about textile products."

TAX

From Page 1.

be imposed on each person whose net income exceeds $500. (Thus some 150,000 low-income persons, exempted by the $624 victory tax starting point, would become subject to tax for the first time, though their rate would be only 3 per cent.)

State Police May Use Md. Confederate Home

Annapolis, Md., March 17 @.—Governor O'Conor announced today that the State would not sell the property of the old Confederate home at Pikesville but may use the building as headquarters for the Maryland State Police.

The Confederate home, a landmark since the Civil War, has been maintained by the State for many years, the Governor explained, and had been used by Baltimore County civic groups as a community house.

Maj.Gen.HarmonNamed Solomons Air Chief

Bougainville, Solomon Islands, March 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Maj. Gen. Hubert Harmon today added the command of air forces in the Solomons to his command of the Army's Thirteenth Air Force and thereby made it a brother-team heading the South Pacific drive against the Japanese.

Harmon's brother is Lieut. Gen. Millard Harmon, commander of South Pacific ground forces.

Air News
AirTech

An open letter to Congress

THERE is still a war to be won, and perhaps too little time for thinking about or planning the kind of world we will have when peace comes. But sooner or later you, the Congress, and we, the people of the United States, must begin to think and plan.

As publishers of aviation magazines and books, we are quite naturally concerned with the continued development of aviation for its own sake. But our greater concern is that aviation, which has so conclusively proven itself a decisive power in war, be permitted and encouraged to perform the peacetime role for which it is so admirably and uniquely suited.

You, the Congress, and we, the people of the United States, were not fully aware of aviation's potentialities when the pact of Munich was signed, and later when the Stukas were pulverizing Poland. In preparing for war we failed to give aviation its rightful place. We dare not make this same mistake in preparing for peace.

The aviation industry is inherently strong. As in the past, it can continue to grow and serve the nation without the crutch of direct subsidies or the hypodermic of excessive wartime profits. It cannot, however, continue to grow and serve the nation in the face of diffidence and restrictive regulation.

Therefore, we urge that you, the Congress, in your plans for the post war world, give as much time and thought as you can spare to the important, if not decisive, factor of aviation. Specifically, we urge that you consider legislation to establish and maintain

Permanent Army and Navy Air Forces

The defensive strategy of the United States has been predicated on a strong naval force, ostensibly because such a Navy could withstand any conceivable aggressor long enough to build a large military force around a standing army of moderate size. We know now that the speed and complexity with which modern wars are waged make such a doctrine obsolete. We have seen a major element of our Pacific fleet immobilized and nearly destroyed by a single swift attack from the air. In France we have seen a nation otherwise well-prepared crumble in a few short weeks because it lacked the decisive factor of airpower. And in England we have seen a small but efficient force of air fighters stave off invasion and defeat.

Unlike some proponents of airpower we do not imply that the battleship, or any other weapon of our Army and Navy, is obsolete, but there can be no question that a new and vastly powerful instrument has been added to the science of war. If we are to continue the development and maintenance of our Navy, if we are to inaugurate a program of compulsory military training, all the money and all the effort will be of little value unless plans are made for a large and modern military force in the air, as well as on the land and on the sea.

This program would provide, first of all, that aviation equipment now in use by the Army and Navy air services continue as such until declared obsolete. Above all, such equipment should not be dumped into an open market to compete with the manufacturers of commercial aircraft. On the contrary, Congress must, in the interests of national security, provide for continuing military experiment and production on a scale sufficient to allow quick conversion in time of war. We cannot again depend on orders from other nations to support our aircraft industry until such time as we have urgent need of it.

There must, of course, be men to maintain and fly these planes. There must be an adequate, progressive training program. And no matter how much this program may cost it will not be expensive, for unlike a standing army and navy, time, money and material expended in the development of a permanent air force can produce dividends in peace as well as in war. Purchase of military aircraft and equipment will help defray costs of engineering and production will enable manufacturers to put great numbers of safe, efficient and economical civil and commercial planes into the air. The thousands of young men to be trained each year need not fire a single shot to repay their country's investment. Given reserve commissions, they can operate and maintain civil and commercial aircraft, meanwhile adding to their knowledge and experience against the time when they may be needed for war.

In the interest of national and economic security, we urge that you, the Congress of the United States, take early and positive action on a constructive post war program for aviation.

Phillip Andrews

This is the first of a series of editorials pertaining to postwar aviation

The Phillip Andrews Publishing Company
New York Chicago Los Angeles

Alexandria Awaits Health Unit Action

Does Man's Work

Woman Has 2 Jobs to Aid War Effort

Photo by Briris
BARBARA PIPES

There are few jobs women can't do to help the manpower shortage in the opinion of Miss Barbara Pipes, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pipes, 5603 Park st., Chevy Chase, Md., who works as a gasoline and service attendant at Call Carl's in Bethesda, Md. And today she takes her physical examination for a job flying planes to strategic points.

Not satisfied with just one job, Barbara is awaiting gasoline coupons, just in case she fails the physical, from her local ration board so that she can resume work as a telegram messenger at night. She works from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. at the service station and plans a 4 p. m. to midnight schedule to deliver telegrams.

A former worker at the Willow Run, Mich., bomber plant, where she did inspecting, electrical work and riveting on Liberators for two years, Barbara lived in a trailer during that period in order to pay for flying lessons. With 35 flying hours to her credit, Barbara expects to leave next month for 8 months' training at Sweetwater, Tex. Meantime, she will hold down both jobs.

Agencies Weigh Plans for Center To Cost $150,000

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

Plans for a new $150,000 public health center in Alexandria are being considered by the Federal Works Agency which is expected to send a representative soon to determine the extent of facilities required.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said he discussed the project with Henry J. Sullivan, assistant director for FWA, and was told that final adoption of the building specifications can be expected, based on recommendations from the inspection of the department.

According to the city manager, since the initial application in January to the United States Public Health Service and the Federal Works Agency for funds to construct the center, the FWA has been making an investigation as to the need for the building based upon the community's war responsibilities, and the financial condition of the city.

Budwesky said the Public Health Service has asked his office to make a reduction in the amount of overall space called for originally. The tentative plans submitted to both agencies called for expanded clinical facilities, an improved maternal and child hygiene division, facilities for increased venereal disease treatment and school dental care, and the provision of X-ray equipment.

The Virginia State Health Department has approved the proposed $150,000 project and the revised plans are to be submitted to the War Production Board for priority grants once they have been approved by the Public Health Service and FWA.

The Alexandria Health Department is located in basement offices in the City Hall Building. In use by the department for 15 years, the quarters provide only three small rooms for 10 nurses, an office for four sanitation officers and a small room for Dr. William Arkell Browne, city health officer.

In seeking a new building, the department cited figures showing that the staff has increased to 26 employes from 9 three years ago, and the number of patients has trebled, due to the expansion of the city's population. The laboratory staff, which has increased from one technician to three, handles 1700 examinations a month, compared to 300 a month three years ago.

New Bond Campaign

In line with the program for continued war bond sales in Alexandria, public schools are beginning a campaign to continue through the spring semester to raise funds for the purchase of a C-47 Douglas ambulance plane for $110,000 in war bonds and stamps.

Nena DeBerry, supervisor of elementary education and chairman of war bond and stamp sales for the schools, said approximately $104,000 was raised during the fall semester and the pupils have exceeded their goal by $6000.

Special panel with the words, "Alexandria Public Schools, Alexandria, Va.," will be placed in the new Douglas ambulance plane if the fund is raised.

St. Mary's Club Sale

Results of the St. Patrick's Day tag sale for the benefit of the new St. Mary's Boys Club were still being checked yesterday.

Funds for the sale will be added to the $1900 collection made in November during a drive for large donations as Alexandria Catholics continue their efforts to raise the required $2700 for renovating the new quarters of the club at Agnew House, 310 South Pitt st.

Unyielding Stand Lauded By De Valera

London, March 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told the citizens of Eire in a St. Patrick's Day radio address from Dublin tonight that "we exist today as a nation because we were willing to endure and were not willing to yield"—words interpreted as reaffirming his refusal to oust Axis diplomats as requested by the United States

De Valera was referring to Eire's beginning more than 1500 years ago, but his remarks fitted the position his government has taken on the touchy modern issue which has resulted in a British decision to "isolate" the island neutral.

"We have had many crises in this old nation of ours," said the New York born premier. "These times of emergency found our nation as in other days with qualities which I feel we can call upon unreservedly today.

"It is the way of the strong toward the weak. It goes back to the beginnings of time and will continue as long as the strong seek excuses for using their strength to obtain what in justice they are not entitled to.

"You know it and you are prepared for it should it come. The danger of many former occasions served to make more firm the resolve of our people, knit them closely together and brought strength and resource that matched the pressure put upon them.

"When external force succeeded and our people were overborne physically, they did not abandon the struggle nor did they cede their rights or surrender their will. Even in our failures we were in a lasting sense victorious."

Antiaircraft Shell Kills Vatican Workers

London, March 17 (AP).—An antiaircraft shell exploded today in Vatican City, the Vatican radio said, with the explosion wounding serveral workmen.

Several buildings on the Via del Pellegrino were damaged, the broadcast added, giving no information of how the antiaircraft shell happened to be at that location, near the eastern edge of Vatican City.

Potomac Yields Man'sBody

Fredericksburg, Va., March 17 (AP).—The body of a man wearing a uniform tentatively identified as that of a Marine was found near the Maryland shore of the Potomac River yesterday by Claude Bourne, a Stafford County, Va., fisherman. Marine Corps authorities removed the body to Quantico.

Church Extends Call

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 17. The congregation of Second Baptist Church here has extended a call to the Rev. Nelson Barker of Richmond, Va., to become its pastor.

Silver Spring Officer Tours RAF Camps

Capt. Lars B. Foy, former supervisor of the Washington Gas Light Co., whose home is at 1711 Corwin dr., Silver Spring, Md., is making a tour of RAF bomber stations to tell about "Life in America," it was learned yesterday.

Assigned to the Eighth Air Force Service Command Unit in England, Capt. Foy is telling British fighter pilots about this country's system of voting, probable conditions in America after the war and other subjects of interest.

After each talk, according to the public relations office of his headquarters, an open forum is held, when RAF personnel question the speaker on various phases of American life.

The tour is being sponsored by the Speakers' Department, Public Relations Division of the European Theater of Operations.

Captain Foy's wife and his two young sons are living in Silver Spring.

Jelleff to Receive Social Agencies' Award March 25

The Council of Social Agencies' annual award for outstanding service in the correctional field during the past year will be presented to Frank R. Jelleff, president of Jelleff's Inc., next Saturday March 25, at 1 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, will present the award and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker, using as his subject, "The Businessman Looks at Crime."

The presentation of the award was erroneously reported yesterday as being scheduled to take place today.

At Benefit Fashion Show

NEW SPRING STYLES—Members of the Arlington Republican Women's Council who served as models at the benefit fashion show and bridge tea at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon. Left to right: Mrs. Fred Windridge, Mrs. Howard Emmons, Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, Mrs. William Jefferay, Mrs. Arthur R. Schaefer, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Head, and Miss Mary Morar

Arlington Unit Of Red Cross Lists Chairman

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Chairmen of the various chapter services of the Arlington County Red Cross were announced yesterday by Thomas W. Phillips, chairman of the county chapter.

Harold J. Heishman was named chairman of disaster relief; Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, nutrition; Mrs. James B. Pope, home nursing; E. L. Usilton, blood donor service; Mrs. Gerald Griffin, camp and hospital council service; Miss Gertrude Smith, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, volunteer special services; A. P. Grow, finance, and Mrs. Upfold, house maintenance.

John A. Phelan is again serving as war fund drive chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Levy will continue as director of public information service.

Following her appointment as chairman of volunteer special services, Mrs. Magruder has named her committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Clarence W. Farrier and Mrs. Forrest Royal, vice chairmen of volunteer special services in charge of records and training and recruiting, respectively; Mrs. Edith G. Sutton, volunteer nurses aide committee; Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Captain of Motor Corps.; Mrs. Malcolm B. Arthur, production. In the subdivision of production, last year's chairmen will continue: Mrs. J. G. Menut, knitting; Mrs. J. C. Boss, surgical dressings; Mrs. Milton Miller, sewing, and Mrs. William Lloyd, sewing vice chairman.

Mrs. James B. Pope, chairman of home nursing, announces the opening of two new classes under the joint sponsorship of the Arington chapter, American Red Cross, and the Virginia State Health Department.

The first class opens on Monday, Marc h20, at 10 a. m., at the Virginia Highlands Health Center, 506 So. 23rd st., at which time registrations will be taken. This class will meet each Monday and Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Nietta K. Townsend, RN.

The second class opens on Friday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m. at the Clarendon Health Center, and will meet Monday and Friday thereafter. This class will be instructed by Mrs. Dorothy M. Stevens, R. N., and all those wishing to register may do so by calling the Chapter House, Oxford 3010.

Awaits Playground Data

A full report on the Arlington playground program is expected to be presented to the county board this morning by the playground committee recently appointed to consider the proposal and execute a bond issue for the purchase of playground sites.

The committee met this week with Dr. J. B. Nash, head of physical education and recreation at New York University, and is expected to recommend that the board hold a public hearing to determine sentiment on prospective playground sites.

At the meeting today contracts are to be awarded for the construction of more than $42,000 worth of sewer lines in the county.

Rabbi to Speak

"The Modern Philosophy of Jewish Education" will be the subject of the talk of Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, guest speaker for the meting of the Arlington Jewish Community Center discussion group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Pollock, 1300 So Cleveland st, apartment 369, Arlington Village, tonight at 8:30 o'clock

Whole New Unit Of Negro Fighters Flying in Italy

Naples, March 17 (AP).—A complete new Negro fighter group is now operating from Italian bases as a part of the Mediterranean coastal air force, it was announced today.

The three squadrons, all flying P-39s, have been participating in convoy escort and harbor patrol missions on Italy's west coast for more than a month. They are commanded by Lieut. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, jr., New York City, son of Brigadier General Davis, who is serving as a member of the Inspector General's Department at Washington. Colonel Davis formerly led the Ninety-ninth Fighter Squadron, the first all Negro unit to enter combat, which recently distinguished itself over Anzio beachhead.

9 Girls From Washington Area Reach India as Red Cross Aides

Nine girls from the Washington area have arrived in India to take over duties in hospitals and Red Cross clubs. The Red Cross announced yesterday.

They are Kathryn Magdeburger, 1612 Concord ave. nw.; Frances Marsden, 4020 49th st. nw.; Julie M. Astie, former Board of Economic Warfare employe; Mary J. Parrino, recreation worker at Friendship Settlement House; Audrey F. Edmons, 133 E. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.; Betty Belle McCluer, 906 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.; Ruth B. Royce, 4643 N. 13th st., Arlington, Va.; Hilda Bairnsfather, formerly with the Red Cross nursing service here, and Helene Leone Kearney, 4832 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Roosevelt High Graduate

Miss Magdeburger, a Red Cross hospital secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Magdeburger of the Concord avenue address and until her Red Cross appointment was with the Federal Housing Administration. She was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended the University of Maryland and Strayer's Business College.

Miss Marsden, also a hospital secretary, is the daughter of Mrs. Annie T. Marsden of the 49th st. address and formerly was employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and Aeronautical Radio, Inc., after being graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and Temple Secretarial School.

Miss Parrino, hospital recreation worker, was employed at the Friendship Settlement House after several years of similar work in Washington, Pa.

From Falls Church

Miss Edmonds, the daughter of W. F. Edmonds of Falls Church, was a field representative for the Bureau of Labor Statistics here. She is a graduate of Jefferson High School, Falls Church; the Alviene Dramatic School in New York, Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital here, and attended George Washington University. She is a Red Cross staff assistant.

Miss Astie, also a staff assistant, is a former resident of Freeport, Pa., and worked here and in New York for BEW.

Miss McCluer, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Laurie McCluer of Alexandria, was a secretary in the maps and charts division of the Army Air Forces here and at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Royce, hospital recreation worker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Royce, sr., of Arlington and was dental assistant to Dr. Marshall E. Brushart of Washington for 13 years.

Miss Bairnsfather, assistant club director, worked in the Red Cross national headquarters here. She is a native of Cincinnati.

2-Day Struggle At Sea Saved 'Cracked' Ship

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—A two-day fight to salvage an 18-month-old Liberty ship, the George Chamberlain, after 14 plates had cracked amidships during a North Atlantic storm, was described yesterday by Lee E. (Tex) Gray, a crew member.

Gray, who entered the Marchant Marine a year ago, said in an interview that all hands labored to save the vessel and he helped to bail it out by hand until it reached a British port. Gray, 22-year-old Wichita Falls (Tex.) seaman, said several other vessels of the same type were laid up in the same port while workmen rewelded cracked plates to make the craft seaworthy.

The Chamberlain, with a convoy of other empty ships, ran into a North Atlantic storm, late on a winter day.

Torpedoes Suspected

"Most of us off watch had turned in," Gray related. "Soon after I had dozed off, there was a noise like a huge explosion. Our first thoughts were that we had been torpedoed. We ran to the mess hall and awaited orders from Capt. A. B. Castle.

"As we ran the ship pancaked down off a big wave and seemed to hang suspended for minutes, shuddering as if it was about to fall apart."

"Pipes broke and the plumbing connections snapped. There was no more noise, however, and the vessel kept plowing into the high waves. Then the skipper sent word that all was well and we had not been hit. I suppose he knew what had happened, but he didn't tell us. However, even he didn't know the whole story until we made an inspection at dawn.

Kept Water at Safe Point

"Then we found that 14 plates had opened wide. . . . We bailed for two days and two nights and we kept the water down to a safe point as the skipper drove the ship to port."

"It took six weeks for the welders to repair our ship. Then Captain Castle supervised the stowing of the ballast, and we came to the United States without any more trouble."

County Board Donates $7500 to Red Cross

Cumberland, Md., March 17 (AP). The Board of County Commissioners today voted a contribution of $7500 to the Allegany County chapter, American Re Cross. The sum will be allocated in proportionate amounts to the various towns, according to population, the commissioners said.

Democratic Fight Seen Over FCA Post

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A behind-the-scenes contest appeared to be brewing within high Democratic circles yesterday over the selection of a new governor of the Farm Credit Administration, major lending ency of the Agriculture Department.

The post, one of the most important in the Federal Farm Agency set-up, became vacant several weeks ago with the resignation of Dr. A. G. Black, a protege of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Black, who with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, had been under attack from John Quigley, Nebraska Democratic national committeemen, took a State Department assignment in the Near East.

Wickard recommended to the White House that I. W. Duggan of Georgia, deputy FCA governor and former Agricultural Adjustment Administration directed for the South, be elevated to the $10,000-a-year governorship. The recommendation met a warm response among Southern Congressmen and from War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

It is understood that Duggan's name was then referred to Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. No move to fill the vacancy has been made since.

However, several other names have been brought into the discussion of the vacancy. They include former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa and N. E. Dodd, AAA chief and a native of Oregon.

Some Duggan supporters attribute the delay in filling the job to a desire on the part of party managers to canvass the field for an appointee who will lend the most strength in the Midwestern Farm Belt at the coming election.

Hannegan Names William M. Boyle As His Assistant

Appointment of William M. Boyle, jr., 41, Kansas City lawyer, as executive assistant to Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee was announced yesterday.

Hannegan said Boyle, former secretary to Senator Truman (D., Mo.), already has taken over his duties, which consist of managing the committee's office in Hannegan's absence.

Boyle formerly was director of police in Kansas City, Mo., and resigned as assistant prosecuting attorney of Jackson County to become assistant counsel to the Truman War Investigating Committee and secretary to Truman.

Voters League Is Organized In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

A Fairfax County Voters League was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCaskill, West Broad st., Falls Church, and the following officers elected:

Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Falls Church, president; Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart of Vienna, vice president; director, Mrs. Joseph McCaskill, Falls Church; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Myers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Kelso, Falls Church; treasurer, Mrs. Lowell McElroy; program chairman, Mrs. John Graham, Falls Church; political organization chairman, Mrs. Douglas Murray, Fairfax; voters information chairman, Mrs. Lee Park, Munson Hill; arrangements chairman, Mrs. John Baker, Falls Church, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman, Chesterbrook Woods.

"The Voters League is an organization of citizens who subscribe to the importance of arousing citizen responsibility for government through political education and active participation in county, State and national government," officers stated. Though the organization is purely local in origin and not affiliated with any national organization, during its initial period it will be guided by the principles stated in the by-laws and program of the National League of Women Voters, they said.

The program and purpose of the organization in the next eight months is to develop the principles of increased citizenship responsibility by:

A campaign for poll-tax payments before May 6.

A campaign for registration of potential voters before August 1.

A campaign to promote intelligent interest in voting in the primaries on August 1 and in the election on November through:

Opportunities for voters to know candidates, their records and policies, and the prerequisites of the office for which they are running.

Public discussion of the issues involved in the national political campaign.

A membership luncheon will be sponsored by the new nonpartisan organization the first part of April at which time one of the Fairfax County officials will be invited to introduce a prominent national guest speaker, who will talk on the "Privilege of the American Citizen to Vote."

24 Herds Tested

Dairy Herd Improvment Association No. 1 of Fairfax County announces the testing of 24 herds during the month of February, which consisted of 946 cows, of which 139 were dry. Six cows were sold for beef, and 189 cows produced over 40 pounds of fat. The dairy association averages were 707.6 pounds of milk and 27.73 pounds of butterfat. There were 13 below and 11 above in milk production, and 12 below and 12 above in butterfat production.

The five high herds in butterfat production were:

1. Marvin Perkins, registered and grade Holstein, 40.15. 2. G. M. James, grade and registered Holstein, 37.45. 3. J. B. Franklin, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 33.02. 4. Allen Bradley, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 32.22. 5. Middleton Brothers, registered and grade Holstein, 31.76.

Five high herds in milk production: 1. Marvin Perkins, registered and grade Holstein, 1062.0. 2. G. M. James, grade and registered Holstein, 972.0. 3. J. B. Franklin, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 894.0. 4. Allen Bradley, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 886.7. 5. Middleton Brothers registered and grade Holstein, 863.6.

Five high cows in butter fat production: 1. J. B. Franklin, "Babe," grade Holstein, 80.4 2. G. M. James, "No. 66," grade Holstein, 79.7. 3. G. M. James, "No. 37," grade Holstein, 76.3. 4. Kenilworth Farm, "Nut," grade Guernsey, 75.3. 5. Middleton Brothers, "Midnight," grade Holstein and Jersey, 70.3.

Five high cows in milk production: 1. G. M. James, "No. 66," grade Holstein, 1992. 2. G. M. James, "No. 37," grade Holstein, 1957. 3. G. M. James, "No. 64," grade Holstein, 1844. 4. S. P. Spaulding, "Rapolka," registered Holstein, 1830. 5. J. B. Franklin, "Babe," grade Holstein, 1786.

Herds with cows over 50 pounds butterfat: Kenilworth Farm, 6; Crippen & Riley No. 1, 1; J. B. Franklin, 3; W. D. McNair, 1; Allen Bradley, 5; Marvin Perkins, 3; F. E. Peck, 1; Middleton Brothers, 2; Claude Jenkins, 1; Hollywood Farm, 1; J. W. Murphy, 1; M. F. Elmore, 1; S. P. Spaulding, 6; Linn Simpson, 1; G. M. James, 9; W. M. Lohman, 1; Mrs. E. H. Chilcott, 4; Dairylaw Farms, 4.

In Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2, 25 herds were tested, consisting of 1116 cows, 216 being dry, and 189 cows over 40 pounds. The Dairy Association averages were 612.2 pounds of milk and 24.22 pounds of butterfat. There were 12 below and 13 above in milk production and 10 below and 15 above in butterfat production.

The five high herds in butterfat production were:

1. D. O. Hileman, grade Holstein, 40.89. 2. B. F. Salsbury, registered Guernsey, 38.14. 3. C. T. Rice, grade Guernsey, 34.56. 4. Granville Berry, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 33.97. 5. Mark Turner, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 33.03.

Five high herds in milk production—1. D. O. Hileman, grade Holstein, 1015.8. 2. Dr. Clifford Webb, grade Holstein, 901.2. 3. Mark Turner, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 883.3. 4. Johnson and Wimsatt, registered Holstein, 859.0. 5. Granville Berry, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 833.8.

Five high cows in butterfat production—1. A. Smith Bowman, "No. 178," grade Shorthorn, 80.6. 2. Johnson and Wimsatt, "No. 65," registered Holstein, 76.6. 3. O. K. Miller, "Spot," grade Holstein, 71.3. 4. B. F. Salsbury, "Bashful," registered Guernsey, 70.4. 5. D. O. Hileman, "No. 5," grade Holstein, 69.6.

Five high cows in milk production—1. Johnson and Wimsatt, "No. 65," registered Holstein, 2071. 2. Ravensworth, "No. 67," registered Holstein, 2047. 3. Johnson and Wimsatt, "No. 37," registered Holstein, 1888. 4. Ravensworth, "No. 66," registered Holstein, 1859. 5. (tied) D. C. Work House, "No. 3326," grade Holstein, and Johnson and Wimsatt, "No. 68," registered Holstein, 1833.

All herds over 50 pounds of butterfat—D. O. Hileman, 11; Mark Turner, 6; Johnson and Wimsatt, 5; Work House, 5; Edwin Lynch, 5; W. P. Brenizer, 4; B. F. Salsbury, 4; Granville Berry, 3; A. Smith Bowman, 3; Ravensworth, 3; George O. Sutton, 2; O. K. Miller, 2; Mrs. Economos, 1; E. C. Sheads, 1; Paul Kincheloe, 1.

OES Installation

Acacia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its grand visitation and installation of the following officers at a meeting tonight at 8, at the Masonic Hall at East Falls Church:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Harrie Buckelew; worthy patron, Carl Campbell; associate matron, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock; associate conductress, Mrs. Carrie Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Belle Yost; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Ward; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Growes; musician, Mrs. Mollie Sheppard; marshal, Mrs. Lavinia Halliday; Ada, Miss Ruth Redfield; Ruth, Mrs. Jane Rowell; Esther, Mrs. Ruth Mills; Martha, Mrs. Mary Spiess; Electa, Mrs. Bessie Worley; warden, Mrs. Izabelle Cousins, and C. O. Peacock, sentinel.

Needs Workers

Hospital's Dairy Farm Asks Help

The Superintendent of the Baltimore City Hospital appealed yesterday to the Washington office of the United States Employment Service for at least six workers for the 100-head dairy farm which supplies milk to the hospital. Workers are offered $70 per month, with room, board and laundry.

J. W. Jones, head of USES farm program who sought aid in broadcasting the appeal to District, Virginia and Maryland dairymen, said the shortage of workers at the hospital's farm seriously threatens maintenance of the dairy.

Jones said men also were needed at Cockeysville, Md., to work in a Government contracted plant. Pay there is $100 per month plus room and board.

Other opportunities offered general farm workers, dairy and poultry men, wood pulp workers, and sharecroppers are listed at USES office, 505 K st. nw.; District 7000.

Montgomery Prepares For Primaries

Montgomery County, Md., will be minus a fight as far as Democratic delegates to the annual State convention is concerned because only seven party members filed certificates of candidacy before the midnight deadline, Thursday, the supervisors of elections in Rockville, Md., announced yesterday.

The county is entitled to seven delegates, therefore without any opposition their names will be certified by the election board as having been chosen. Their names will not appear on the voting machines for primaries, May 1. Those who filed are Mrs. Dessa R. Merritt, Mrs. Mabel G. Gamble, Benjamin Wilkinson, jr., George A. Davis, E. Clagett Jones, Joseph A. Cantrel and James Blaine Fitzgerald.

The Republicans, however, will have a contest with 14 certificates filed. Seven delegates will go to the Republican State convention but all 14 names will appear on the voting machines. They are: John W. Coffman, Peter Snyder, L. S. Ray, Claude V. Hyson, Willard A. King, Charles H. Squire, Claude A. Cook, DeWitt Zook, George C. Esworthy, Ira C. Whitacre, Francis W. Hill, jr., Walter P. Johnson, Mrs. Katherine D. Reutemann, and Romeo William Horad, Negro.

Mrs. Wells Heads Club

Mrs. W. B. Wells has been elected president of the Women's Community Club of Kensington, Md., to succeed Mrs. Henry Milburn, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Brown, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Stup, second vice president; Mrs. Jonathan Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Haller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Reifel, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Lewis, auditor; Mrs. Harry Milburn, parliamentarian and Mrs. William Hallett, historian.

Delegates elected to the annual State convention in Baltimore next month are Mrs. F. R. Long, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Stup, Mrs. W. W. Valentine, and Mrs. Austin Donaldson; alternates: Mrs. Fayette Warner, Mrs. J. H. Herrick, Mrs. George Walden, Mrs. Wendell Berge and George Davis.

The club approved the following appropriations: Red Cross war fund, $20; National Symphony, $10; National Library for the Blind, $10 and the annual contribution to the Penny Art fund.

Blood-Unit Visit

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will be at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., Mrs. Eben Whitcomb blood donor chairman, announced yesterday. Appointments of donors may be made by calling Mrs. Whitcomb at Silver Spring 0690.

Girl Wins Honor

Miss Nancy Brombacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brombacher, 6314 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected student affiliate of the Marietta College chapter, American Chemical Association.

A graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Miss Brombacher is a senior at Marietta College. She is a member of Chi Gamma Chapter, Chi Omega Women's fraternity. Marietta College Players' Club and the Beta Beta Beta, honorary fraternity.

9 Victims Named In Va. Plane Crash

Charleston, S. C., March 17 (AP).—The Charleston Army Air Base today made public the names of 9 of 11 officers and men killed Wednesday night when a bomber crashed into Bull Mountain in southwest Virginia, near Stuart.

Two of the victims have not been identified, the base said.

Those identified are:

Second Lieut. Aubrey E. Brown, instructor-navigator, Dallas, Tex.; Second Lieut. Gilbert Morris Felts, pilot, Elkins, N. C.; Second Lieut. John R. Gibson, copilot, Logansport, Ind.; Second Lieut. Hayne R. Albar, bombardier, Manchester, Mich.; Flight Officer Howard A. Jennett, navigator, Philadelphia; Corpl. Charlie B. Herring, Oxford, N. C.; Sergt. Neal M. Narramore, assistant radio operator, Elmdale, Kans.; Corpl. Charles D. Libby gunner, Waukesha, Wis.; Pfc. James J. Tiffner, Alcol, W. Va.

Navy WifeUnit At Greenbelt To Get Charter

A candlelight installation service will feature the first open meeting of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt, Md., at the elementary school auditorium Tuesday night at 8. The newly formed organization will receive its charter the same evening from the National Navy Wives Club of America.

Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president of the order and a resident of Greenbelt, will install the following officers: Mrs. Dora Thomas, president; Mrs. Edith Reid, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Bradley, treasurer; Mrs. Edith O'Reilly, parliamentarian; Mrs. Eunice Deardorf, chaplain, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Duncan, sergeant at arms.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel and Navy Chaplain Clinton Wunder, the latter having just returned from Cuba, will be the speakers.

A flag will be presented to the Navy Wives by Judge Thomas R. Freeman of Greenbelt, vice department commander of the Maryland District, American Legion. The Greenbelt post colors will be advanced by Past Commanders Bart Finn and Virgil Estes while Mrs. Genevieve Bradley will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Navy Wife Loses Purse

A Greenbelt, Md., woman, mother of two small children, whose Navy husband is serving in the South Pacific, lost her purse containing $100, "Every cent I had until next payday," she reported yesterday.

The woman said she has no idea where the purse was lost, nor is she sure of the exact day, because she had no cause to use its contents for the past three or four days. She first missed the money Thursday afternoon. Greenbelt police will return it if turned over to them, they said.

'Young Ruler' Is Theme

"The Rich Young Ruler" will be the theme of the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston's sermon at the regular 11 a. m. services of the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church tomorrow morning. The Youth Rally will be held at 7 p. m. with the Rev. Johnston speaking on "My Dream Church." The young people will have the opportunity to express their ideas on the kind of a church they should have. The High School Glee Club will sing. Town Manager James T. Gobbel will teach the men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m.

Dewey Asks Board To Study Race Discrimination

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—Governor Thomas E. Dewey proposed today creation of a temporary State commission to study racial and religious discrimination, which he said the war had developed "in many ugly forms."

"It should be empowered," the Governor said, "to study existing laws and prepare recommendations which will give an established basic policy aimed at eliminating discrimination in the social and economic structure of our State.

"Today, out of the intensified emotions brought on by war, bigotry, intolerance and discrimination have been displayed in many ugly forms."

Draft Deferment Asked For Seafood Workers

By the Associated Press

Unless draft deferments are granted for Chesapeake Bay seafood industry workers, production will be curtailed 50 per cent, the Maryland Tidewaters Fisheries Commission declared yesterday.

If experienced watermen up to 26 years of age are drafted, the already critical manpower situation will get worse the commission predicted in a telegram to Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.).

Radcliffe forwarded the message to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Sale of Harpers Ferry Firm Is Authorized

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP).—The Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) Paper Co. was granted permission today by the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell its physical properties to Potomac Light & Power Co. for $150,000.

Following the sale, Virginia Public Service Co. will surrender all of Harpers common stock in exchange for cash assets and Harpers will be dissolved.

The SEC ordered Associated Gas & Electric Corp., parent of Virginia Public Service, to divest itself of Harpers under geographic provisions of the Holding Company Act in 1942.

Weaver, Carson Urged As Names of Bridges

Winchester, March 17 (AP).—City Councilman J. Henkel Henry today advocated naming the new highway bridges over the north and south branches of the Shenandoah River near Front Royal in memory of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, who died in the Jefferson Hotel fire in Richmond last week, and the late William E. Carson, former chairman of the State Conservation Commission.

Both men were citizens of Warren County.

BROADCAST!
JAMES L. BRANCA, Chairman
Communist Party of the District of Columbia, Will Speak on
"THE COMMUNISTS AND THE TRADE UNIONS"
9:45 P. M., Saturday, March 18th
WINX

Darden Says U. S. Ballots Unnecessary

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., today wired President Roosevelt that the Virginia General Assembly had passed legislation which, in conjunction with the Federal Act and exclusive of the Federal ballot provided therein, would afford Virginians in the armed forces full opportunity to vote in Federal, State and local elections.

The Governor's telegram was dispatched after a study of the Federal Act by Assistant Attorney General William Martin.

The Virginia Assembly last week passed three separate soldier-voting bills. The first provided for voting for President, Vice President, Senators, and members of Congress, and the second for voting in State anl local elections. Both of these bills were dependent upon public law 712 for authority to waive the State's poll tax requirements. The third bill—a "backstop" should Federal legislation be repealed—provided for voting in all elections with poll tax to be paid by the State upon application of the voter from an appropriation for that purpose.

New Md. Law Permits Use of U. S. Ballots

Annapolis, Md., March 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has informed President Roosevelt that Maryland's new soldier vote law authorizes the use of suppementary Federal ballots.

In response to the President's inquiry—sent to Governors of all States—O'Conor said in a telegram that the new statute "not only permits counting of soldier votes if cast in accordance with the Act of Congress, but also validates a Federal application for ballots by service forces and authorizes the State to use information on the Federal ballot for purposes of registration of soldiers and sailors."

The Maryland law was adopted at the special legislative session last week.

Potomac Pollution Conference Set At Cacapon Park

Charleston, W. Va., March 17 (AP). Elimination of pollution from the Potomac River will be the aim of a program to be drafted at a meeting of West Virginia's State Planning Board and the four-State Potomac River Basin Commission at Cacapon State Park May 18-19, Dr. C. R. Orton announced.

Orton, chairman of the planning board and dean of the West Virginia University College of Agriculture, said last night that a report on Potomac River pollution has just been finished by Edwin R. Cotton, engineer-secretary of the commission which is composed of representatives from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Cotton submitted no recommendation, but prepared complete data on the subject, and the conferees will attempt to work out a program based on his findings, Orton explained.

Members of the West Virginia Conservation Commission also will attend the conference at the Morgan County Park, located near Berkeley Springs.

Annapolis Girl To Sponsor Ship

Norfolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Headquarters of the Fifth Naval District announced today that a new destroyer, to be launched March 23 at Staten Island, N. Y., will be named for Comdr. Harry E. Hubbard, Baltimore, who was killed in action October 16, 1942, in the Solomons.

Jean Hubbard of Annapolis, Md., daughter of the officer, was designated by Secretary of the Navy Knox to sponsor the Harry E. Hubbard, now under construction at the Mariner's Harbor plants of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Principals Appointed In Fauquier County

Warrenton, Va., March 17 (Spl.). The Fauquier County School Board has appointed the following principals for the 1944-45 session, Superintendent C. M. Bradley announced today:

Marshall, W. G. Coleman; Warrenton, P. B. Smith, jr.; Calverton, T. M. Swann, jr.; Bealeton, Henry H. L. Smith; Remington, B. Edison Lewis; Upperville, Miss Nella B. Shute; The Plains, Mrs. Eliza F. Cochran; Hume, Mrs. Cleo K. Pearson; Rosenwald High School (Warrenton), W. C. Taylor.

H. M. Pearson was appointed elementary supervisor and Mrs. Luru G. Fox, colored, elementary supervisor.

Wade M. Miles Dies; State ABC Official

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Wade M. Miles, director of the division of licenses and hearing officer for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, died late yesterday at a local hospital.

He had served as chairman of the Ninth District Democratic Committee, and at one time managed former Governor Peery's congressional campaign.

Funeral services and internment will be held in Bristol at a date yet to be announced.

W. Va. Soldier Missing

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 17. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caton of this city were advised yesterday by the War Department that their son, Pfc. John J. Caton, has been missing in action in the Italian area since February 13. Before entering service he was employed by Mayor Chris H. Dailey here.

Wreckage of Bomber After Virginia Crash

Associated Press Photo

BODIES OF 11 REMOVED—Wreckage of a four-engined Army bomber in which 11 men were killed when the craft crashed into the side of Bull Mountain near Martinsville, Va., is strewn over a wide area. The crash set a woodland fire which burned the victims' bodies and provided a flaming marker for the scene, guiding searchers to the remote scene. The bodies in all but one instance had no identification tags; they were burned away

Bank Bandits Escape Police Amid Gunfire

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—A masked bandit held up the Pimlico branch of the Union Trust Co. today and escaped with between $4000 and $6000 in spite of the gunfire of pursuing radio policemen.

The getaway car, driven by a second man who waited outside the bank, eluded police after a chase.

Witnesses said the robber, wearing a blue bandana over his face, entered the bank shortly before the 2 p. m. closing time and ordered customers and employes into a rear room.

Police were tipped off by one of the women tellers, who managed to kick the burglar alarm before leaving the counter.

All but one of the tellers and six customers, were herded into the rear room. The bandit ordered the remaining woman employe to place the cash in a bag while he watched.

The man then ran outside, leaped into the car and sped away.

(Washington and area police were alerted late this afternoon by a broadcast description of the bandits, thought to be headed southward.)

State Dairymen To Get Increased Federal Subsidy

College Park, Md., March 17 (AP). Chairman Joseph H. Blandford of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency said today that increased production costs of 8000 State dairy farmers would be met by a 50 per cent increase in Federal dairy production payments for March and April.

The subsidies for March and April farm sales will be at the rate of 60 cents per hundredweight for milk and 8 cents per pound for butterfat. They will continue, but at reduced rates, during the spring and summer pastime season.

Blandford said payments to Maryland farmers have been averaging $220,000 a month, but that during March and April, they will approximate $330,000 per month.

Loss Exceeds $50,000 In Fire at King George

Fredericksburg, Va., March 17 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed three business establishments in one building at King George early this morning, causing damage estimated at more than $50,000.

The frame building was owned by Earl T. Clift, who operated a garage in part of the structure. Practically nothing was saved from the garage, an adjoining food store operated by L. V. Clare and a beauty parlor run by Miss Virginia McDaniel.

Fire engines from Fredericksburg and Colonial Beach went to the scene and were credited with saving nearby buildings.

Former D. C. Cleric To Serve at Aberdeen

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Dr. Allen J Miller, rector of Trinity Church, Utica, N. Y., will succeed the Rev. Lewis Owens Heck, now a lieutenant colonel at the Aberdeen proving ground, as rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Baltimore.

Prior to accepting his Utica Charge, Dr. Miller served as assistant at St Thomas 'Church, Washington, where President Roosevelt and his family attend services.

Mrs. Carrington's Will

The will of Mrs. Martha C. Carrington of Montgomery County, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths $2000 to each of her daughters, Mrs. Virginia C. Thomas and Mrs. Martha C. Aubrey, and leaves the residue to another daughter, Mrs. Priscilla C. Kline of Silver Spring.

Boy Drowned After Fall Into Md. Quarry

Frederick, Md., March 17 (Spl.). Failing to respond after four hours ceaseless effort to revive him, Richard T. Bruchey, jr., 9, was pronounced dead late last night from drowning after he had fallen into a deep quarry while playing. State Police and Boy Scouts applied artificial respiration to the youth for hours. The boy is survived by his parents, one brother and a sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Comdr. A. T. Linblad

Norfolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Comdr. Axel Theodore Linblad, 59, Fifth Naval District ordnance officer, died today at his residence here following a heart attack. He was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and had been a resident of Norfolk for 16 years.

Robert D. Pearson

Warrenton, Va., March 17 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at the Hume Baptist Church yesterday for Robert D. Pearson, who died at the age of 92, Monday, leaving 10 children, 65 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Mr. Pearson, born near Hume on October 30, 1851, had lived in that Fauquier County neighborhood his entire life, operating a farm until the death of his wife 10 years ago. He had lived since with a daughter, Mrs. Tom Kines.

William E. Stoner

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 17. Services will be held tomorrow from a funeral home in Hagerstown, Md., for William Elvin Stoner, 55, residing here for the past seven years, who died yesterday. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, four sisters and one brother.

Nathan Kees

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7. Services will be held here tomorrow for Nathan Kees, 89, retired farmer, one of this county's oldest residents, who died at a local hospital yesterday of pneumonia. Surviving are three children.

John M. Hoover

New Market, Va., March 17.—Funeral services for John N. Hoover, 80, stock dealer and businessman of Timberville, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home. Mr. Hoover served as trustee and as vice president of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, at which institution he died yesterday.

$250,000 Loss In Baltimore War-Plant Fire

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—A three-alarm fire, fanned by a high wind, destroyed considerable war material and caused damage estimated at between $200,000 and $250,000 today at th Naudain Manufacturing Co. plant and drove 25 employes from the building. No one was injured.

President John C. Naudain, who estimated the damage, said the war material destroyed or damaged was intended for Navy and merchant ships.

The flames started in the storage section of the building and spread to the machine shop, causing a tarpaer roof tpo collapse.

Winchester Bank Plans Capital Boost

Winchester, Va., March 17 (AP).—Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank will meet April 4 to vote on a proposal to increase the capital stock of the institution from $150,000 to $200,000. Par value now is $50 per share.

The bank recently purchased the assets of Union Bank of Winchester, which has gone out of business.

Youth Hunted In 2 Slayings On Va. Farm

Clarksville, Va., March 17 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Bedinger of Mecklenburg County, said today a warrant had been sworn out against A. B. Tuck, 18-year-old Negro, charging him with the murder of Allan P. Johnson, sr., prominent dairyman, and his sister-in-law, Miss Laura Dutro.

The bodies of Johnson and Miss Dutro were found bound and wedged into a closet in the Johnson home by the wife of the slain man, county officers said.

The Commonwealth's attorney said the warrant had been issued against Tuck, whose family resides on the Johnson farm near here. He said members of the Tuck family told police that young Tuck had visited his family Tuesday night after a month's absence, and that he had not been seen since Wednesday, the date of the killings.

A coroner's report stated that Johnson died of a skull fracture and that lacerations were found on the face and head. Miss Dutro, the report stated, died of a bullet wound below her heart.

Funeral services for Johnson were held this afternoon at the home, and Miss Dutro's funeral arrangements had not been announced.

Johnson, about 70, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Allan P. Johnson; a son, Allan P. Johnson, jr., of Hilton Village, and a daughter, Mrs. George Roper, of Norfolk.

Shenandoah Area Scout Staff Named By B. F. Starkey

Winchester, Va., March 17 (Spl.). Basil F. Starkey, scout executive, today announced the names of the recently appointed commissioners staff for the Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Council.

The complete staff:

Two-Rivers District (Warren, Rappahannock, Page and Shenandoah counties)—Ralph C. Gemmill, Front Royal, district commissioner; the Rev. L. G. Vaughan, Flint Hill; Robert A. Wall, Luray; Raul Hatmaker, Strasburg; and S. D. Crute, Woodstock, neighborhood commissioners.

Shawnee District (Winchester, Frederick and Clarke counties), Laurens Jones, district commissioner; Maurice Pifer, Maurice Grim, Page Loudeback, John Kern, and Fred Bame, all of Winchester, neighborhood commissioners.

Potomac District (Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan counties in W. Va.), G. William Ropp, Martinsburg, district commissioner; the Rev. John McLaughlin, Shepherdstown; Fred Matson, A. M. Staubley and P. B. Martin, all of Martinsburg, neighborhood commissioners.

Emmitsburg Officer Is Killed in Action

Frederick, Md., March 17 (Spl.).—Lieut. Charles L. Sharrer, jr., 22, was killed in action in Italy on February 12, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrer have been informed by the War Department. He enlisted in the Army in 1940 and served through the Pearl Harbor attack. His parents said Sharrer was in command of a Field Artillery unit. He is the third casualty from the Emmitsburg sector.

Doomed Md. Attacker Is Granted Reprieve

Annapolis, Md., March 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has granted a stay of execution to Paul Lawrence Allen, Frederick Negro, who was scheduled to die tonight after being convicted in Baltimore City Criminal Court of assault with intent to rape a white woman.

O'Conor granted the stay after Allen's attorney filed an appeal. The Negro was arrested in Frederick in November and pleaded innocent.

Maj. Woodson Of State Police To Join Navy

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Maj. Charles W. Woodson, jr., superiptendent of State Police, has received a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Navy, with orders to appear for duty on April 1, Lieut. Comdr. William N. Davies, director of naval officer procurement here, said today.

The commission was received by Major Woodson—classified as 1-A—as he was taking his preinduction physical examination at the induction center here.

Major Woodson conferred with Governor Darden today and, after the conference, the Governor said he would not make an announcement as to Woodson's successor until later in the month.

The newly appointed Navy lieutenant is a native of Rustburg, attended Virginia Tech and received his initial police training at a State police school at Virginia Beach.

Mother Acquitted In Asphyxiation Of Two Children

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Mrs. Louise J. Bozman was acquitted late today of two murder charges in connection with the deaths by asphyxiation last February 21 of her two small children.

Judge John T. Tucker ruled there was not sufficiently clear proof of gross negligence to warrant a manslaughter verdict against the 19-year-old mother.

Two neighbors testified at her trial in criminal court that she told them her 2-year-old son often had turned on kitchen stove gas burners.

Mrs. Bozman, wife of Merchant Seaman Donald Bozman, discovered the deaths of Ronald, 2, and Diane, 9 months old, after returning to the apartment following an absence of about six hours.

The neighbors, Mrs. Elizabeth Slater and Mrs. Anna Novak, told of going to the Bozman apartment last August after smelling gas for two hours, and finding the stove burners on.

Mrs. Bozman pleaded innocent to two indictments charging murder at the beginning of the trial. Her husband, Donald, who returned from a voyage to gnd the children had died, sat beside her at the counsel table.

3 Maryland Fliers Receive Citations

Southwest Pacific Headquarters, March 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific area, has awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to three Maryland members of the Fifth Air Force Bomber Command.

They were: S/Sgt. Eugene T. Harris of Hagerstown; S/Sgt. Sidney Miliman of (3811 Norfolk ave.) Baltimore; and S/Sgt. Homer E. Weller of Hancock.

The citation read "for extraordinary achievement" while participating in aerial flights in the southwest Pacific area.

Md. Pair Sentenced In Station Robbery

Frederick, Md., March 17 (Spl.).—Charles D. Hodges and Elmer J. Smith were found guilty of robbing the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Dickerson, Montgomery County, recently and sentenced to terms in the Maryland Penitentiary by the Circuit Court at Rockville. Hodges was given a term of four years nad Smith was sentenced to serve six years.

Md. Girl Drowned

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Gayle Bond, 2½ years old, was found drowned in water about a foot deep after she wandered away from her home. The child, daughter of Albert Bond, fell into Herring Run.

Protests Meet Plan to Halt Bay Ferry

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Protests came today from Eastern Shore residents against the State Roads Commission's plan to discontinue after tomorrow night the ferry service between Romancoke and Claiborne on grounds the Claiborne terminal is unsafe.

George T. Harrison of Tilghman, chairman of a committee that fought two previous attempts to end the service, said "there will be definite opposition to the closing."

The action was based, Chairman Ezra B. Whitman said, on reports from the commission's engineers and a recommendation by engineers of the company which insures the property that "there is danger of sudden collapse" of the Claiborne terminal.

New Checkup Planned

An outside engineer will be engaged to check the condition of the property, Whitman said.

Governor O'Conor twice intervened last year to forestall the closing of the line which is an adjunct to the Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry. Residents of the territory affected protested both the original closing set for September 15 and the second slated for November 1. O'Conor announced on October 28 that the line would be continued with an increase in rates.

The Governor's office said yesterday that he met with the roads commission for two hours Wednesday, and "it can be taken for granted he was informed of the proposed closing and did not oppose it."

The commission engineers' report proposed that the terminal be rebuilt at an estimated cost of $63,000, but Whitman pointed out that timber is among the most critical construction materials and said reconstruction plans were in the indefinite future.

Terminal Held Unsafe

The insurance company reported that its inspection of the premises disclosed defects which "are such, that there is a serious hazard of sudden collapse of the approach deck and transfer bridge under motor vehicle load; or extensive damage to an incoming ferry in the event of failure of fending pile clusters and slip structure."

Walter C. Hopkins, State bridge engineer, and L. D. Young, Royal Indemnity Co. engineer, inspected the property jointly, Whitman said, and reported that 98 per cent of piling was of the original structure, and that the piling was untreated and in an advanced stage of decay. The report also stated that the 2 per cent of the piling that was of recent origin had already been attacked by marine termites.

Fauquier Reports 3 New Rabies Cases

Warrenton, Va., March 17 (Spl.). Game Warden J. K. Douglas today reported three new cases of rabies in Fauquier County, bringing the total in the current outbreak to 10 cases since January.

The new cases were found in a Spitz dog owned by Miss Frances Walker, Marshall; a fox terrier owned by Samuel Payne, Marshall, and a puppy owned by a colored family near Warrenton. Miss Walker, who had handled her dog before its symptoms developed, is undergoing the Pasteur antirabies treatment.

The total of 10 cases—first in Fauquier County in many years—has occurred in nine communities: Warrenton, Marshall, Calverton, Rectortown, Bethel, the Plains, Upperville, New Baltimore and Little Georgetown. All the diseased animals have been dogs except the Calverton case, a fox found dead near a sheep pen.

Negro Civil War Veteran Marks 100th Birthday

Berlin, Md., March 17 (AP).—Isaiah Fassett of Berlin, Worcester County's only surviving Negro Civil War veteran, celebrated his 100th birthday today.

Born in slavery, March 17, 1844, Fassett remained in bondage until he reached the age of 16. He served in the Civil War for three years and was in the battle at Petersburg, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Report on U. S. Workers With Armed Services

Editor's note: Send news of Federal workers in the armed services to this column.

Lieut. John E. Duffy, formerly with the Bureau of Standard's mechanical metallurgy section, has received two decorations and two commendations for his heroic work in landing troops and fighting on the beaches in the southwest Pacific. His commanding officer was here recently, and called on Duffy's mother . . . Lieut. Benjamin Newton of War Production's compliance division, recently was wounded in South Pacific fighting. He was awarded the Purple Heart . . . Lieut. Floyd C. Patterson, monotype operator at the Government Printing Office, is a prisoner of war at Camp Stagan, 100 miles south of Berlin. The Fortress he piloted was shot down. He previously had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism under fire . . . Pvt. Eldred Corrick of GAO's reconciliation and clearance, fought in the African and Sicilian capaigns and now is at the Italian battlefront . . . Lieut. Col. Martin Goerl of the Engineers, formerly member of the Bureau of Standard's building codes section, writes friends from the "China-Burma-India section."

GPO is proud of Lieut. Alvin J. Jensen of the Marines, formerly in the bindery section. Lieutenant Jensen has won both the Navy Cross and the Air Medal. He bagged two Zeros over Guadalcanal in his first air battle. He won the Navy Cross by knocking down four other enemy planes in two later battles. A citation received by Lieutenant Jensen reads: "When adverse weather had turned back the rest of his division, Lieutenant Jensen continued on alone to attack the airfield at Kahili. Without regard for his personal safety, he dived through enemy fire, strafing and exploding a group of 12 medium bombers, four dive-bombers and eight Zeros, leaving them burning in the field."

GENERAL ACCOUNTING: Robert B. Grieshamer of claims is at Great Lakes, Ill. Rex Champion of postal accounts is stationed at State College, Miss. Donald O'Bryant of audit is in England. Yeoman Henry B. Ardal of investigations is in the Pacific. Sergt. Hugh E. Roselle is in England. Sergt. Robert Simpson of audit is overseas; Pvt. George Hazley is in Italy; Pvt. Lee Tucker is training at Camp Bowie, Tex., and Elizabeth Abercrombie is at the Naval Station in Atlanta.

CENSUS: Henry Link, administrative officer of the personnel division, has been inducted. John Leamy of the Coast Guard, is on the U. S. S. Tampa. Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Hayward has completed his training course at Miami. Clarence Gilmore is training to be a pilot at Jackson, Tenn. James McGough is in Navy's Baltimore recruiting office. Sergt. Ray Black is at Lowrey Field, Colo. Pvt. John Hickey is at Newport, R. I. John Stromp is aboard the U. S. S. Luzon in the Pacific. Pvt. Samuel Maslak is with thee Air Forces at Drew Field, Fla. Lieut. Samuel L. Greenfield plans to return to his civilian job here when he's mustered out soon. Alexander Bolker is with the Coast Guard at Lake City, Fla. Louise Hawes is no wa corporal in the Wacs. Bessie Mills has joined the Wacs. Corpl. Granville Arnn is at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Pvt. Joe Downey is taking basic training at Camp Lee, and Pvt. Philip Ridgeway was recently injured in an auto accident and he's in a hospital at Springfield, Mo.

LABOR INDUCTIONS — Frank Tucker, Richard Tilghman, Bertrand Seidman, Mary Brello, Edward W. Tates and Thomas C. Watts . . . OA inductions. Thomas Cooper, Joseph Fay, Sol Linowitz, William Pabst, George Galland, Edwin Felker, George E. Phillips, Irving Schwartz and Frances Ann Wirtz . . . A War Production Board, Lieut. Col. Walter Cisler, former chief of the equipment production branch, has returned here temporarily from North Africa. Giles Morrell, of civilian requirements, is now a combat intelligence officer in the Air Forces at Dalhart, Tex. Val Lorwin, of the same office, was assigned to Office of Strategic Services after his induction. Capt. Jerome Cobbe, of transportation equipment, is assigned to a troop carrier in Sicily. John Gurney, special assistant to the rubber director, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. Recent inductions have been Lawrence Battley, John Fitzgerald, both of administrative services, and William Stewart, administrative officer of the lumber division, Corpl. Milton D. Lieberman, former Census official, is in Alaska. . . . Martin Bickford of Civil Service is a Navy ensign. . . . Lieut. Dennis A. Cooper, former WSA manpower economist, recently arrived in England. He's assigned to AMGS 2 § Charles A. Baird, secretary to Representative Gillie of Indiana, is now a Navy ensign. Thomas Balch, voted the most valuable congressional secretary two years ago—he was secretary to Representative Grant of Indiana—is a Navy ensign on armed guard duty. . . . Lieut (j. g.) Niles Jackson, former secretary to Representative Wilson of Indiana, also is on armed guard duty in the Atlantic. . . . Ray Stevens, patent attorney, who was mustered out of the Army several months ago, has been reinducted. Pvt. Ben Cohen, another patent attorney, is at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Lieut. LaVerne Williams of the Patent is in the South Pacific.

CRIMINAL DIVISION, JUSTICE—Serst. Harold Beaton, of the administrative division, is in the South Pacific. Ensign Sheldon E. Bernstein is taking the indoctrination course at Princeton. Ensign Keith Brown is stationed at Simons Island, Ga. Lieut Allen A. Case, of the Marines, is in the South Pacific. Ellis L. Arenson and Fred Folsom, of the civil rights section, are both privates at Camp Lee. Louis B. Schwartz, chief of the criminal administration section; Joseph Matan, fraud unit chief, and John T. M. Reddan, of the trial section, all have been given junior grade commissions in the Navy and they're training at Hollywood, Fla. Lieut. Carl F. Pattavina, of the liquor-customs unit, is in charge of a gun crew on a Liberty ship, and William Massar and Philip Monahan are students in the Navy's Japanese language school at the University of Colorado . . . CLAIMS DIVISION. Lieut. Comdr. Sidney Kaplan, former chief attorney; Lieut. (j. g.) Ellis Lyons, and Lieut. Jerome C. Strumpf are all in the legal office of the Coast Guard here. Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas McGovern has an overseas assignment with Coast Guard, and Lieut. Thomas DeWolfe is in Seattle with the Merchant Marine hearing unit.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS: Col. Fred Smith, Maj. Clifford Burton, Maj. Lloyd Rawlings and Lieut. R. L. Bowen, all of the Traffic Control Divisions, are with Air Forces Flight Control at Winston-Salem. Lieut. Col. A. C. Lybarger also is with AAF, Engineers formerly with the safety service and now at Wright Field for the Air Forces are: Maj. Milton Jakowsky, Capts. Charles Hawks, J. M. McCutcheon, E. C. Marsh and G. B. Stephens, and Lieuts. Richard Bache, Paul Hollowell, Robert Auburn and Samuel Hayden. Lieut. Col. Ralph White is in England for the materiel command, and former engineers stationed here are Capts. R. C. Schulte and J. K. Bussey. From the distaff side of the safety regulation service, Mabel Sanderson and Frances Jackson have joined the WACS, Florence Parise is in the WAVES, and Jeanne Else and Florence Peterson are in the Marines. In the Air Transport Command from the safety service are: Lieut. Cols. J. E. Jaynes, Byron Jacobs, E. W. Keeler, H. B. Taylor, E. A. Yuravitch and Robert Hazen, and Majs. Frank Stone, Edgar Franklin, Richard Schall and David Nelson.

CIVIL SERVICE—Corpl. Lawrence Metzberg, of office services, had three fingers blown off in an explosion at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., last week. Capt. James S. Hathcock, of examining, is now in England. Pvt. James B. Blitch is at Bradley Field, Conn., currently quarantined with the measues. Patricia McDonald, of research, has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade. Maj. C. P. Marcum is assigned to War Department's manpower board. Pvt. Howard Anderson recently was transferred to India from Africa. Capt. John D. Vraymer, of classification, is assigned to Army Service Forces here. Lieut. Joe Campbell, of investigations, has been sent overseas. Corpl. Ralph Gedney, of retirement, is at the front lines in the South Pacific, and Lieut. George Thomas, of mail and files, is in New Guinea.

Md. Asparagus, Potato Crops To Show Drop

College Park, Md., March 17 (AP). This season's first crop report from the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated today that Maryland farmers would plant fewer acres in asparagus, early Irish potatoes, strawberries and green peas this year than last.

However, acres intended for spring spinach this year were estimated at 1400, an increase of 200 acres over last year's harvest.

Continuing a decline that began several years ago, Maryland strawberry acreage probably would number 2800, compared with 4000 harvested last year and 6800 as the 10-year (1932-42) average.

The intended acreage of commercial early Irish potatoes in Maryland is 10 per cent less than the 6000 acres harvested in 1943, but the 5400 acres expected to be planted are 400 more than the 1942 harvest.

Maryland asparagus acreage for harvest this year was estimated at 2250 acres compared with 2300 harvested in 1943 and 2230 as the 10-year average.

The 1944 preliminary estimated acreage of asparagus for harvest in the late spring group of States—Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa—is 43,080 acres. This is less than 1 per cent below last season's harvested acreage and 40 per cent more than the 1933-42 average of 30,700 acres.

The acreage of green peas for processing in Maryland estimated at 14,500 acres or 1400 acres less than that harvested in 1943.

Gas Fumes Are Fatal To Baltimore Couple

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—A Negro couple was found dead last night in an upstairs bedroom where, police said, gas had leaked from a defective rubber hose on a heater. The victims were Jeremiah Hicks, 78, and his wife, Cora, 59.

Poison Tablet Fatal To Virginia Child

Suffolk, Va., March 17 (AP).—Mildred Riddick, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John K. Riddick, of near Whaleyville, died yesterday as a result of swallowing a poison tablet. Dr. C. H. Dawson stated that the child came to her death from accidental poisoning.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Few clean-up deals of cows steady with Thursday; canners, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.75; medium dairy cows, 9.00@10.75; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Moderately active; 240-330 lb. barrows and gilts, steady with Thursday; all other weights and sows 10 higher; practical top, 14.60; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 130-140 lbs., 12.15@12.40; 140-160 lbs., 13.05@13.30; 160-180 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 180-200 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 200-240 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.35@12.05; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—None. No fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable, 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and Crosses, 32@33, mostly 33. Fowl and ducks unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 17 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 21,000; market generally steady to strong, close fairly active; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 14.25@14.40; top 14.45 sparingly; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 13.50@14.30; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 13.65@13.90; choice lightweights to 14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; salable calves, 500; general market fully steady, active; cows about steady with Thursday's decline; choice 1280-lb. steers topped at 17.00; few loads and small packages, 13.00@16.00; all well-finished steers went on Eastern order buyers account; not enough heifers here to make a market; cutter cows 9.25 down, with strong weights 8.50 and 8.75, these of common beef cow type; few beef cows above 11.50, but strictly good kind still in demand at [illegible] upward; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 11.75, with heavy fat bulls up [illegible] and better, demand for heavy bulls exceeding available supply; light and medium weight bulls, 9.50@10.75; meager supply vealers fully steady at 13.00@15.50, mostly 15.00@15.50; very few stock cattle available here this week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; active, complete early clearance, market about steady; good and choice 87-114 lb. fed woolled Western lambs 16.25 to mostly 16.35 to packers and shippers; three loads barely good lambs, 16.00@16.15; some common to medium wooled lambs, 13.75@14.75; few cull and common slaughter ewes, 7.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS—(prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations—Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 33; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts of young chickens moderate, hens light. Market generally firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl—Colored, 25. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Steady. Good and choice, 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10. Weights over 330 lbs., 12.85. Good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85. Good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35. Sows and stags over 550 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal. Steers cleared early in the week at fully steady prices. The bulk of strictly good-slaughter steers, 14.50@15.00, few choice higher; medium to good mostly 13.00@14.00. Cows and bulls were about steady throughout the week. Fat dairy type cows mostly 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners mostly 5.00@6.50. Heavy sausage bulls topped around 10.80, with common medium lightweights mostly 6.50@9.00. Vealers closing full steady, good and choice, 13.00@15.50; lower grades, 14.50 down, according to weight and quality.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Well, Barnaby. All set to visit the office of Congressman O'Malley?
He was here last night, Pop. And—
If we find him in, and he's a real man, you'll admit this pink-winged pixie of yours is all a dream, won't you, son?
But—
His office isn't here, Pop. He—
We'll see . . .
Congressman O'Malley? . . . Room 32958.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Pop! There must be a mistake!

Robert Frost, Foremost U. S. Poet, Discusses Democracy in Talks Here

By Peggy Preston

"Tolerance, decency, honesty, intelligence . . . these are the human inheritances with which the common man can make democracy the greatest force on earth."

The white-thatched poet, Robert Frost, was speaking. Among those in his presence were several distinguished jurists and men of letters and science. The talk had turned, as it so often does under the gentle manipulation of America's greatest poet, to a discussion of the evolution of human rights . . . and hence to an airing of views on those forces which make Democracy tick.

ROBERT FROST

Understands Principles of Freedom

There are perhaps few men in the world who better understand and love the basic principles of freedom, than does the poet, Frost. He speaks of them in the same manner in which he writes, in clear, simple phrases, illustrated with charmingly human stories. His listeners hear a logic that transcends the commonplace by virtue of its very hominess.

His audience last week took full advantage of the opportunity to hear this foremost poet of the land, the man who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize on three occasions. He is here only briefly for a visit with his daughter, Lesly Frost, and will leave tomorrow for Cambridge.

In the course of the discussion here he pointed out that democracy can reach its full flowering in America because of the status of that shadowy fellow, the common man.

"We have accorded the common man innumerable rights, which the rest of the world has not yet seen fit to give," he explained.

Combines Wit and Wisdom

These rights, he maintains, have come about by virtue of two standards of democracy; the tolerance of crudity, and the patient interest in the disfusion of rights, beyond mere wealth and property.

His examples were unique, and combined all the wit and wisdom of the New England poet. He pointed to the right of man, rich or poor, to enjoy the delight of spitting a ribbon of tobacco juice into the fireplace of a titled friend, a habit which he admits is passing from the American scene, but was an honorable one while it lasted.

Continuing, he described the action of a Western Union messenger who spotted Mr. Frost in a small town, and asked that he write a poem for inscription on his mother's tombstone.

"There was a time when only a King could demand a poet to write a verse. Today the common man, under a democracy, can ask for anything, and he then has the inalienable right to refuse it if he doesn't like it."

Learn Not to Crowd

But these rights, which the lusty Americans have cornered must be handled wisely, the poet contended. They must not be permitted to breed class hatreds, or other social ills. They must be allowed to continue growing until the common man has assimilated them completely, and added manners and culture to the list.

"The common man will eventually learn to be of the crowd, but not crowding," he said. "And then we will have a democracy that can survive history."

And, the poet added with a smile, "we must retain our right to remain poor, if we want to . . . for all life, all art, all poetry has a vested interest in poverty."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Oh, What a Beautiful Country!

"To land in New York straight from war-torn, black-out London is to experience one of the greatest thrills of a lifetime."

ROSETTE HARGROVE.
NEA War Correspondent.

Yes, there's still a lot right with America:

Food, lucious, tempting, life-giving food everywhere: Golden pyramids of oranges, lemons and grapefruit in the grocers' windows, piles of red apples, green mountains of vegetables, never-ending rows of cans of pineapple, cherries, peas, beans, soup, etc. . . . glass meat cases filled with ham, sausage, pork, bacon, frying chickens . . . mammoth white refrigerators crowded with bottles of milk thick with cream, cartons of eggs, packages of cheese, all to be had for the reaching . . . counters with nuts, dates, cookies, frosted cakes, bonbons, as festive as Christmas . . . a sign on a window, "Yes, we have butter—all you want" . . . cafeterias with their steam tables full of meats and vegetables, their icy cases filled with fruit juices and salads . . . restaurants with long menu cards over which well upholstered men and fastidious women ponder . . . plenty everywhere, and no disquieting faces of the half-starved to spoil its enjoyment.

Clothes, warm, beautiful, varied and abundant: Flower gardens of gay perky hats in shop windows, frothy white blouses, suits and dresses in lilac, green, blue, the lilting colors of spring . . . costume jewelry flashing its happy make-believe of the precious gems of the Orient . . . the surging throngs of Easter shoppers with their eager, expectant faces . . . girls radiant in their new spring finery bought with their own earnings . . . a world of women, trim and well dressed, vigorous and conquering, not yet bowed down by the dowdiness, the fatigue, the austerities, and the soul-crushing worry of war.

Freedom permeating the air and taken for granted: Everyone sounding off about income-tax forms and berating the Treasury, Congress, the President . . . men and women on trolleys, busses, street corners telling what is wrong with the country (and never having to bother to tell what is right) . . . armchair strategists telling how the war ought to be fought . . . men pounding their desks and denouncing Roosevelt, Congress, high officials and never having to look over their shoulders to see who is listening . . . citizens debating in halls, over the radio on what should be done about every public question . . . citizens deluging Congress, the White House with letters . . . everybody having an opinion and having the opportunity to shout the other fellow down to express it.

Women having more liberty than in any place in the world: Passing resolutions in their clubs, protesting injustices, urging officials to take action . . . sending shivers down politicians' spines by calling in determined delegations . . . handling the household budgets and doling out expense money to their husbands . . . busying themselves in organizations that would be disbanded in Germany, Japan or Argentina . . . dressing as they please, spending their time as they please (and not even being conscripted for war service) . . . ruling the home roost and bossing the children . . . coming and going night or day to suit their fancy and not shackled by the social traditions of past centuries . . . earning their livings and knowing the self-respect of having money of their own.

Everywhere a general sense of well-being: Sunlight flashing on streams of motorcars . . . tall buildings standing strong and intact with no marks of bombs' devastations . . . taxicabs rushing by, the bustle of business in downtown streets and offices . . . plush, slick crowds in the hotel lobbies, music drifting from the dining rooms . . . airplanes on peaceful missions overhead, people lifting their eyes to a serene and safe heaven . . . the casual acceptance of physical security . . . the tempo of life as usual . . . the feeling of being in at least a temporary sanctuary from a dark and menacing world.

Gen. Curtis' Wife Gives 50 Hours Each Week to Volunteer Work

(This is aother in a series of articles about women in the war effort. Each one selected is making definite contributions—often specific sacrifices to help win the war.).

By Genevieve Reynolds

Despite the fact that she punches a time clock at 8:30 every morning, tall, slender Mrs. Edward Curtis, wife of General Curtis, U. S. Army Air Corps, considers her full 50 hours a week in volunteer work as a new adventure—or busman's holiday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

At least that's the impression she gives her coworkers when she bounds enthustically into the room and works at full speed until 4:45 p. m. each day. The assistant administrator of Volunteer Special Services in Charge of Nurses Aides for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, works with a smile and certainly with no "this is my duty air."

Does Work at Night, Also

Not only does friendly, alert Mrs. Curtis do a full day's stint in the office but twice a week, she works at night as a nurse's aide at the Alexandria Hospital. Serving as an aide is by no means a new experience for her. Back in World War I, she served in that capacity in a French hospital which later became a Red Cross Hospital after the United States entered the war.

She went to France with her father Dr. Ralph Fitch, a well known surgeon, who intended to stay three months and remained three years. At the end of three years, her father sent her back to the States to school, for she was still quite young. Actually, she loved the work—still does—gets quite a thrill over scrubbing surgical instruments for the operating rooms, feeding patients. Since she spoke French fluently, she often was called upon to do translations.

Enjoys Nurse Work

After the war Mrs. Curtis again took up nurse aide duties—this time at the Rochester Hospital in New York. Also she has worked in an outgoing patients' clinic. Instead of dreading the manual labor that goes with being a nurse's aide, she loves it . . . finds great joy in doing for the sick. Truth is she gets more fun from the nurse's aide chores than the administrator job that keeps her chained to a desk except when she participates in the various Eastern Area conferences.

MRS. EDWARD CURTIS

Discussing the need for more daytime nurses' aides, alert, jovial Mrs. Curtis pointed out that the latest development is the furnishing of volunteer nurses aides for military hospitals. To date 27 Army hospitals are receiving this help. In some cases the volunteers put in a full day's work. For example, at the former swanky Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently converted to the Ashford General Hospital, volunteer nurses' aides go on eight-hour stretches of duty, five and one-half days a week. The Government pays the aides' transportation to town and furnishes food and quarters for them.

A few days ago when a group of pretty, young nurses' aides entered the ward of one of the hospitals, the soldiers whistled and yelled in appreciation, according to Mrs. Curtis. Incidentally, she certainly has no aversion to attractive, young girls filling such a role.

Mrs. Curtis isn't the only one of her family doing a bang-up war job. General Curtis is doing his bit overseas. Diane, the oldest daughter, puts in hours of service as a nurse's aide. She is a freshman at Vassar this year. One son is in school at Dearfield and the youngest daughter attends the Maderia School here.

Regards Work as Privilege

Capable, energetic Mrs. Curtis tackles her volunteer job with intelligence and understanding. She keeps a delectable sense of humor and a well-balanced outlook. A sacrifice for her—well, she doesn't see it that way. It's a privilege and a pleasure to serve.

Radio Used To Give Degree To Miss Szold

Boston (AP).—Boston University this week used short wave radio to confer an honorary degreeof doctor of humanities upon Miss Henritata Szold, 83, Baltimore-born founder of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America.

Miss Szold was in Palestine, where she also heads the Youth Aliyah, or immigration, movement which reportedly has rescued more than 11,000 Jewish child exiles from war-ravaged Europe and settled them in Palestine.

Others Receive Degrees

Among those presented honorary degrees at morning ceremonies of Boston University's annual Founders' Day were Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and President Eric Allen Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Daniel L. March, president of the university, characterized Miss Szold as "distinguished for social settlement work in America and Palestine, a scholar, classicist, journalist and accomplisher of unparalleled reclamation and rehabilitation work in Palestine."

Miss Szold Lauded

He declared that (this) "Mother in Israel, through organizing and directing the Youth Aliyah" has become a "joyful mother in Israel of 10,000 motherless children."

Born in Baltimore December 21, 1860, Miss Szold went to Palestine first in 1909 and annouced her resolve to "do something" for the Jews and Arabs there.

On her return to America in 1912 she founded Hadassah, which then began its work in a small child welfare station in Jerusalem. In 1918 the organization sent a medical unit to Palestine to install a war relief program.

The group now has a country-wide medical organization with headquarters in the Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital and medical school building, which cost one million dollars to build.

Make It Do

Stunning Patterns In Handicraft Rugs

By Elizabeth M. Boykin

An encouraging trend in American rug tastes is the revival of handcraft rugs, made by women at home as well as by studio groups. The most practical technique for this is the hooked type, and in these there's been a concerted effort to improve the level of design by the American Craftsmen's Council and Educational Council. Contests have been held to encourage more original designs, and some really stunning patterns have resulted.

Rug hookers are reminded that the colonial women created their own designs for rugs and quilts, and are challenged to contribute original designs that reflect our times as delightfully as did theirs.

Refreshing Results

The results have been refreshing. Many American craftsmen now are turning out charming modern floral medallions, fantasies such as cushion top shapes, rugs that look like footstools and are like pin cushions, whimsical animal rugs spattered with flowers.

Especially to be treasured are the ensembles of hooked rugs with hand-blocked fabrics, also made by some of these craft groups.

Of course there are other ways to make rugs besides hooking them! Appliqued rugs are smart and can be made of almost any material. The sky is the limit as far as design goes with modern themes in particular favor for this type of rug Quilt the background on the sewing machine for a rug with body that won't kick up.

Braid Rugs Still Popular

Braided rag rugs continue to appeal, and oddly enough for modern rooms. These are more effective if you dye your rags for a planned color scheme than if you let them run hit or miss. Of course wool will give you a more substantial rug than cotton.

Crocheted string rugs are quick to make, smart in effect, easy to wash. Yarn embroidery on felt is dramatic for small rugs and of course needlepoint is always lovely, especially in original designs on the sampler idea to give real personality to the pattern.

Main thing to remember about rugs right now is—America can "make out" . . . take away the imports . . . take away the marvelous modern machines . . . take away what it takes to manufacture the rugs we like . . . and we'll make our own out of imagination and whatever we can dig out of the rag bag.

We'll also "make last." The frugal thrifty tradition is bred in the bones of most American women, so the warning to make old rugs last has always been good housekeeping practice.

Keeping rugs clean is the best way to make them last, not to mention protecting the covered spots against moths, cutting (not pulling out) the stray tufts moving furniture legs a little from time to time to keep the pressure off one place all the time, treating all spots as soon as they appear!

MRS. DAVID DONALD PEDDIE

whose marriage is announced by her brother, George Ulric Bell. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Wellington Bell of Washington. The recent ceremony took place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The couple will make their home here

Purely Personal

The Netherlands Ambassador has returned to the embassy from Old Greenwich, Conn., where he attended the funeral of his long-time friend, Hendrik Willem van Loon, the author.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, who is in New York for a brief stay, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James A. Thomas entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Senator and Mrs. Edward H. Moore, have gone to New York and are staying at the Waldorf Astoria for a few days.

Mrs. Waldo Dimond of Madison, Wisconsin and **Mrs. Joseph Dimond** of Chicago are visiting in Washington and are stopping at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William Prescott of Bethesda, Md., accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Carter of Atlanta, Ga., are in New York for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morrison of Kenwood, Md., and Miss Zelma Manfuso of Chevy Chase have returned to their homes from New River, N. C., where they visited Pvt. James Morrison, USMC at Camp LeJuene.

Mrs. Thomas Coman of Takoma Park, Md., with her daughter, Susan, are spending two weeks with relatives in Sydney, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Alexander Klotz of Fredericksburg, Va., is spending the weekend in Washington with Mrs. Gladys Gettis.

Col. Eaton, Head of Canadian WAC, Entertained Here

An important visitor in town—Lieut. Col. Margaret Eaton, head of the Canadian Woman's Army Corps—was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Guy V. Gurney, wife of the Military Attache of the Canadian Embassy, entertained a small company of other Canadian women at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

Colonel Eaton arrived in Washington on Wednesday and expects to return to Ottawa today. She has conferred with Lieut. Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, head of the United States Women Marine Reserve, and on Thursday inspected the detachment of her command quartered at the Sumner Welles house on Massachusetts ave.

Following the luncheon yesterday Colonel Eaton and Col. Oveta Hobby, head of the United States Wac, accompanied by Colonel Gurney, went to Fort Myer to inspect the Wac detachment there.

Spanish Minister, Senora de Danis Hosts at Dinner

The Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins and the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, were ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Eduardo Danis, Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis.

Others in the company were the former French Premier and Mme. Chautemps, Sir George and Lady Sansom, Prince and Princess Pignatelli, Walter de Bourg, Counselor of the Swiss Legation; Senora Ghiselle Guirola, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Pierre Bedard, and the Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Nunez.

DAR Unit to Mark 32d Anniversary

Richard Arnold Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its thirty-second birthday tonight at 8 at DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lee-Pennington, the regent; Miss Bertie Packett, Miss Ella Espey and Miss Olive Herrington.

The newly formed junior group will be guests, led by their chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wright, who will tell of their parties for convalescent officers from the Army and Navy hospitals. This group is made up of 30 young ladies who have just come into the DAR from the Children of the American Revolution.

The highlight of the evening will be an illustrated lecture on Williamsburg by Mrs. Jasper Beall. Mrs. Wilfred Clearman will operate the projector.

Netherlands Counselor Returns to Embassy

Jonkheer van Vredenburch, Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, who received Princess Juliana of the Netherlands on her recent visit to Venezuela, returned to Washington on Thursday.

During his two weeks' stay in Venezuela, Johkheer van Vredenburch served as Netherlands charge d'affaires in Caracas, while the latter official went to attend the centenary celebrations of the Dominican Republic.

Webster Students Give 100 Per Cent To Red Cross

Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster Junior College, has announced 100 per cent contribution by the 150 students of the college to the Red Cross War Fund.

The drive, under the leadership of a faculty member, Miss Mary Gault of Lake Waccamaw, N. C., was well organized. Contributions came in normally until students attended a special Red Cross assembly program, part of which was the reading of excerpts from letters from former faculty and students now serving overseas with the Red Cross. Each letter, from a different part of the world—India, New Guinea, Africa, Italy and Australia—told the same story of the work being carried on by the Red Cross. Each writer asked that personal thanks be expressed to the folk at home for making contributions which make this work possible. Dozens of students later increased their donations.

Although the drive at Marjorie Webster is officially over, contributions are still coming in and it is anticipated that the total turned in to the Red Cross will amount to five times that of previous years.

Point-to-Point Races Attract Horse Lovers

Keeping alive a tradition in the hunt country, the annual point-to-point races will be held today at Middleburg, Va.

The course this year will be almost the same as last, starting and ending at John Wanzer's The Shades. Two events are listed—the "Middleburg Bowl" and the ladies' race. The latter will be called at 3 o'clock and the Middleburg Bowl at 4. The trophy for this event is a large silver bowl. The course going over Mrs. Raymond Belmont's estate will circle over Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's farm so that spectators will be able to see all the jumps.

Crompton Smith of Middleburg is chairman of the event, assisted by Turner H. Wiltshire. Mrs. Earl Dawson is secretary and Mrs. David Lee is head of publicity.

The patrol judges are Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup and Mrs. William Munhall. Judges are to be William Fletcher of Upperville, Fletcher Harper of The Plains and Philip Conner of Middleburg.

Daniel C. Sands, master of fox hounds, of Middleburg Hunt, assisted by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, comaster of the hunt, is overseeing the two events of the day. Thomas Rodrack is clerk of the scales and William C. Seipp is paddock judge.

Entries in the Middleburg Bowl event include Mowgli, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith, ridden by Henry, one of Virginia's famous jockeys. Mowgli, a famous hunter of the country, has won every point-to-point in the State. Other entries include Jay Bee Jay, owned and ridden by E. Jenkins; Marvel Count, owned by Col. Frederick Warburg, ridden by E. Embrey; Jenesee Joe, owned and ridden by Pfc. Roland Ridgeway; Detta Brown, owned by Mrs. Norman Toerge, ridden by Lieutenant Poole.

Several luncheons will be given for the many visitors expected in Middleburg, and after the races nearly every one in the village and surrounding neighborhood will keep open house.

Dr. Elguera To Talk on History of Peru

Dr. Juan Elguera, Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, will lecture at the Pan American Union Tuesday evening, taking as the title of his address, "The Peruvian Coastline: Historical Sketches of Lima."

One of his country's most distinguished young diplomats, Dr. Elguera is the son of an American mother and a Peruvian father. He spent some of his early years in school in this country and later attended the University of San Marcos in Lima from which he was graduated with a law degree. In 1926, while still in his early 20s, Dr. Elguera entered the foreign service of his country and has since then been stationed in Bolivia, Panama, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Brazil and Germany. He came to Washington for the first time in 1935 as a member of the embassy staff.

Senor Elguera's lecture at the Pan American Union is one of a series of three given by Peruvian personalities and for which the director general and the assistant director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations. The lecturer will speak in Spanish and the program is open to the public.

Art Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff and Mrs. Frederick Pratt will be hostesses to the Columbia Heights Art Club Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Woodruff's home, 1764 Kilbourne pl. nw. Mrs. William T. Gill and Mrs. Pratt will read papers on "The New China," and "Chinese Industries," respectively. Mrs. Agnes D. Wright is program chairman.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth addresses a worried father and mother, who ask: What to say to their daughter, 18, who wants their consent to her marriage, in June, to Para-trooper beau. Her marriage, now, would mean giving up college and career aspirations.

Women to Hear Long Resident Of China Tuesday

Education as it exists in the China of today will be discussed by Mrs. Frank C. Nickels at the meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., when the members of the Housekeepers Alliance will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, 1722 M st. nw.

The speaker, Mrs. Frank C. Nickels, has lived in China for long periods, where she has been a director of the Associated Board for Christian Colleges, and also a board member of the West China Union College, which is beyond Chungking. A graduate of George Washington University, with an A. B. and a master's degree, she also attended Leland Stanford University, the University of Minnesota and Munich, Germany.

Members of the alliance, of which Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is president, are looking forward with keen anticipation to hearing Mrs. Nickels, who, in addition to having a close association with the China of the present day, is said to be also a speaker of great charm.

Election of the delegates to the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be followed by a tea.

Party for Ex-Senator Owen

Honor guests of the Oklahoma State Society tomorrow afternoon will be former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen. Senator Owen was elected to the United States Senate in 1907, when Oklahoma became a State, and served for 18 years. The event, another of the society's weekly informal gatherings, will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Oklahoma House, 2301 Calvert st.

Party Cancelled

Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, has been obliged to cancel the tea at which she was to be hostess this afternoon, owing to illness.

Today's Club Events

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Volunteer Canteen Unit, Service Club No. 1.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13—Entertainment, Mount Alto.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY—Meeting; speaker, Dr. Henry S. Jacoby, professor emeritus of department of engineers at Cornell University, Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps expire Monday. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, expire Monday. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Farewells Said Again at Fete For the Brunets

Rear Admiral Alberto D. Brunet, retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Brunet, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Rutherford Stocker entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Dorchester.

Since Admiral and Senora de Brunet let it be known that they were returning to Argentina in April, a round of farewell festivities have been planned by their many friends. Guests at yesterday's party included a group of Latin American air, naval and military attaches and their wives, some high-ranking American officers and members of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Admiral and Senora de Brunet will go to Philadelphia next Saturday for the weekend and from there to New York to spend a week.

Jumper Has New Sleeve Treatment

Pattern 4612 comes in girls' sizes 6 to 14. Size 12, sunfrock, 2¼ yards 35-inch; jumper, 2 yards 35-inch; blouse, 1⅛ yards contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y. Write plainly, size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New easy to make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 18, 1944

G. I. Art

As a part of its War Bond program the Treasury Department is sponsoring an exhibit, now on view at the National Gallery, of paintings and sketches by members of the armed forces. Some are by noted professional artists; most of them are by G.I. Joes. All of them were done in actual theaters of operation—on the firing line, at first-aid stations directly behind the scene of action or in the camps and on board the ships where men await the moment of battle.

There is an authenticity about these paintings which will perhaps never be matched by artistically superior products of some later date. They tell about the war more graphically and more penetratingly than any other medium can tell the story. For in the pictures is revealed the soldier's own view. Here are the conditions under which our fighting men live—as they see those conditions themselves. There is nothing romantic about this school of art. It catches moods and impressions which escape even the camera. It focuses exclusively on the circumstances of front-line life which occupy the painter's eye. The show will be at the National Gallery through Sunday.

Deferment Problem

President Roosevelt's recent order for a complete review of all occupational deferments, with particular emphasis on the 22 to 26 age group, has created fears that deferments for all registrants up to 26 years would in future be virtually banned. Now General Hershey has come forward with an amendatory, explanatory order stating that all age groups below 26 years will be deferred hereafter only if State Selective Service directors certify that their continued employment is necessary to meet the production requirements of critical industries. This provision has been applicable since February 1 to the 18 to 22 year old group.

While the Hershey order appears on its face to tighten up the deferral policy, it is designed to alleviate the position of hard-pressed key industries fearful of losing all their skilled workers under 26 years of age. The new order at least provides some leeway in the disposition of trained younger men, while setting up obstacles to a too easy deferral policy. Doubtless the great proportion of youthful workers affected by the new order are dispensable. But there are a limited number of specially trained young engineers, chemists, etc., whose loss would seriously handicap the war concerns employing them. It seems only reasonable to make exceptions to rigorous draft rules in such cases. Indeed, not to do so would be most shortsighted.

In passing on requests for draft deferments in the upper age groups not covered by the latest Hershey order, it is also necessary to take precautions against depleting the essential labor supply of critical industries. That is especially true for the railways, reported to be suffering severely from the inroads of the draft on their experienced personnel. Inadequate manpower, rather than equipment shortages, has come to be regarded as the number one railroad problem today, and the roads have begun a drive to fill 100,000 present and anticipated job vacancies. That is a huge number of employes; indeed, a dangerously large number in view of the hazardous nature of the industry. *The Railway Age*, for instance, issues an editorial warning that "both the safety and adequacy of railway service are being imperiled by the excessive draining away of experienced manpower."

Notwithstanding the dangers to the civilian economy resulting from the inroads of the draft, we have to remember that the armed services have first claim on our manpower. All we can rightly demand is that the policy in respect to deferrals should be reasonably discriminating. Necessity can find a way to overcome many of the adverse effects of withdrawing labor from essential industries. That fact was brought out very forcefully in the last annual report of the Truman Committee. The committee pointed out that direct and determined efforts by procurement agencies and by industries would eliminate much inefficiency, and it added that the search for inefficiency would be stimulated by not giving them "blank checks on manpower."

In some industries, textiles, for instance, labor shortages could be offset by increasing overtime—the average working week now is only about 41½ hours for textile workers. More intensive utilization of labor would be generally encouraged, indeed, if employers were not compelled to pay penalty rates for overtime work. The drain on our skilled industrial force would also be lightened by modifying the ultra-liberal deferments applicable to agricultural workers.

Baiting The TVA

As Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee Senator McKellar has ample opportunity to indulge his favorite sport of baiting the TVA. Once more he has tried to shackle the activities of that agency by attaching various invidious riders to the independent offices bill. At present the TVA has a revolving fund consisting chiefly of receipts from sales of power. Under an amendment to the independent offices bill it would be required to turn all its receipts into the Treasury's general fund, and obtain direct appropriations from Congress to meet its current expenses. In addition TVA would be prohibited among other things from undertaking numerous activities such as buying land, constructing buildings, steam plants, or dams without specific congressional authorization. The auditing of its accounts by any nongovernmental agency would likewise be forbidden. The effect of these multiple restrictions would be to deprive TVA officials of all discretionary power, and substitute bureaucratic rigidity for the managerial flexibility that is so necessary to the successful conduct of a business enterprise.

It is most unfortunate that a legislator obviously so prejudiced as Senator McKellar should be in a position to heckle the TVA and other independent Federal agencies. For the consequence of his known bias is to discredit the attempts of dispassionate legislative critics to deal with the problems and abuses resulting from the emergence of a multitude of Federal agencies rightly dubbed "independent." Certainly the TVA does not deserve to be singled out invidiously by advocates of stricter control, for it has stood up well under searching scrutiny. Congress is under an obligation, however, to look into the activities of the multitude of agencies that have sprung up in recent years. It ought to know much more about the precise nature and the limits of their activities and establish firmer controls over their accounting practices and the auditing of accounts.

As a matter of fact, the TVA submits to a commercial audit as well as an audit by the General Accounting Office, whereas countless other Federal agencies that spend and lend billions of dollars of public funds escape auditing by the GAO. That ought not be be the case. Furthermore, Congress ought to define the scope of activities of the so-called independent agencies with greater particularity. Otherwise a large field of governmental activity is left virtually free from legislative supervision. The way to establish such control is to pass general legislation for the purpose, not to attach irrelevant riders to appropriation bills, and clamp onerous restrictions on agencies that happen to have incurred the enmity of some influential member of Congress.

Obscurity In Oil

There are two proposed routes for the much-mooted Arabian pipe line. One of them runs northwest across Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Palestine with a terminus at Haifa. The alternate route branches off due west across Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Palestine and Egypt, ending up at Alexandria. These are not American possessions. Egypt and Saudi Arabia are independent kingdoms. Palestine is a British mandate, and Trans-Jordan is an Arab state set up within the Palestine mandate yet separate from Palestine itself. One might suppose it to be a matter of elementary international courtesy to consult with the recognized governments of the area before proposing to build a pipe line across their respective territories. As nearly as we have been able to determine, however, nothing of this sort has yet been done. If it has been done, the terms of the arrangement have been kept strictly secret.

In a speech to the House on Thursday, Representative Voorhis declared, "I cannot conceive of the State Department, which is the department of Government that has responsibility for the foreign affairs of our country, permitting a thing of this sort to go through without insisting upon taking into account its implications bearing on the future international relations of the United States. And yet I am informed that is precisely what happened." We find it even more difficult to conceive of Mr. Ickes, in his capacity as head of the Petroleum Reserves Corporation, moving ahead with the implementation of this project until its bearing on the future international relations of the United States has been determined. And yet that appears to be precisely what is happening.

Suppose that some European power, say Great Britain or the Soviet Union, proposed to build a canal, as a rival to our own Panama Canal, across the Republic of Nicaragua—without consulting the Nicaraguans or ourselves. It is quite possible that we should feel displeased. In this connection, it seems to us that Mr. Voorhis made a very trenchant observation on Thursday: "In attempting to get oil clear on the other side of the world in order to have it for 'the next war' . . . we are altogether likely to be at the same time putting ourselves in a position where we will be forced into that next war for which we are supposed to need this oil. In other words, instead of an investment in national security, it looks to me like an investment in national insecurity."

An Anglo-American conference on oil is projected for the near future. Perhaps, although the subject is not on the agenda, it will reach an agreement respecting the proposed Arabian pipe line entirely satisfactory to both countries. Perhaps other interested governments—Russia and the Arab and Palestinian states—will welcome American aid in developing the oil resources of the region. Under such circumstances, the pipe line could be of real value in the task of postwar reconstruction. But these seem indispensable preliminaries.

Divided Finland

A glimmer of hope that Finland may be induced to make peace with Russia is contained in the report that the Swedish government is holding up Finland's negative response to Moscow's overtures. There must be evidence of a substantial division of opinion inside the Finnish government to warrant such an extraordinary step on the part of an intermediary. A clew as to that division appears in the *Dagens Nyheter*. This Stockholm newspaper hints broadly that both Field Marshal Mannerheim and Mr. Paasakivi are in favor of accepting Russia's terms. These are influential voices, particularly Mannerheim's, though the field marshal in the past has never exerted the full weight of his undoubted influence in Finnish councils. He may now take the opportunity afforded by the Swedish-created breathing spell to remind the Finns of the grim realities of the Finnish position.

The trouble with any such reminder, as we said yesterday, is that the blackout of news other than the Nazi brand has put the Finnish people in a fool's paradise. Most of what they read is labeled "DNB." To be sure, the censorship has now been relaxed, but the Finns cannot unlearn overnight all that they have been indoctrinated with from Nazi sources. That explains in part the rejection of Russia's terms by the Finnish Parliament. Here is a lesson for other democratic peoples. If a people are kept in the dark for a long time, and then are suddenly asked to make a decision, the result is bound to be disastrous. The Finns through their Parliament voted against the Russian terms because they had lost contact with realities.

There is not the same justification for the foolishness of the press comments in Finland. Surely the newspapers know what is going on across the Gulf of Finland in Estonia, even if they have not hitherto been able to print it. Instead, however, of giving a lead to Finland, the newspapers in general appear to be harping upon the involvement of Finnish honor. This serves no purpose other than to persuade the rest of the world that Finland is in what President Roosevelt on Thursday called a "hateful partnership" with the Nazis. The Finns are presented with a condition, not a theory. It is a deadly serious practical problem they have to deal with.

If they feel they cannot by themselves intern the few German divisions in Finnish Lapland—most of whom, by the way, are Austrian, and not particularly enthusiastic fighters—then why don't they say to the Russians: "Our alternative to actual internment is to rope off Lapland, and let you do the job, provided we can have a guaranty that you won't stay." Terms such as Russia offered certainly require more than a negative. To our view they should be accepted, and accepted positively. Finland, if she were consulting her long-run interests, would seize this opportunity to insure her international rehabilitation in a world society from which nazism will soon be extruded.

Candor And Confidence

The indiscretion of a United States Army sergeant is responsible for the release of the news that 23 American transport planes were shot down by our own antiaircraft fire during the invasion of Sicily eight months ago. The sergeant, a correspondent for the Army *Stars and Stripes*, did not know that it is a form of *lese majeste* to tell of blunders by our military and naval commanders. The blunder in question was a peculiarly tragic one. It cost the lives of 410 American paratroopers. Perhaps, in the confusion and excitement of a major landing operation, it was inevitable. Self-inflicted casualties may occasionally be a part of the frightful cost of war. As to the incident itself, we do not feel qualified to pass judgment. For the concealment of it, however, there appears to be no justification whatever.

No doubt the Army and Navy will trot out again, in explanation, the old shibboleth of security. Whenever the brass hats want to cover something up, they argue that knowledge of it might give aid to the enemy. Unfortunately these things fester when they are kept in darkness. And they have an awkward habit of coming to light. They give far greater aid to the enemy when knowledge of them comes belatedly. More serious still, they strike a blow at public confidence in the candor of the armed forces. They lead to the suspicion that errors of this sort are common rather than exceptional. In essence, the incident in question is like the Patton affair. Similarly its repercussions are bound to be magnified by the delay in disclosure. The moral should, by now, be obvious even to the men in uniform; straightforwardness is the secret of sound public relations.

THREADS OF LIGHT

If the space of endless miles
Should come between, or the vastness
Of the sea should separate the sound
Of words, the touch and the cheer,
I shall speak to you across the hills,
Through the threads of light
That reach from star to star;
Through winds that sweep the fields,
Through songs and sun and rain.
Here, in the warmth of meadows,
Intimate and strong and kind,
You will hear my words, and you will
Feel again the strength of arms,
The truth and tenderness of hands;
For these and the earth and I are one.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Welles' Blast

SUMNER WELLES' blast against the United States' stand in the Argentine crisis will be deeply regretted by all those who have admired his work in Latin-American relations. It is doubly regrettable because Mr. Welles' position as former Undersecretary of State makes it certain that his words will be picked up and used as a stick to beat the United States with by all enemies of this country and of inter-American unity.

But the inter-American structure is too firm to be cracked by one blast and it may be just as well for Mr. Welles to go on the record as he has. His charge that our action toward Argentina "smacks of coercion" is so strong that it opens for discussion two very dangerous myths about the Good Neighbor policy that are about to get fixed in the public mind. These two myths are deeply involved in reasons why Mr. Welles is no longer with the Roosevelt Administration.

The first is that the Good Neighbor policy was made by one man and that the man is our former Undersecretary of State. If true, this would make the policy at best an insubstantial thing and would lend weight to the Nazi-Fascist propaganda argument that the policy will be swept away as personalities change in Washington. Mr. Welles has done good work for the Good Neighbor policy. But to attribute it to him is far out of proportion.

Roots of our policy of cooperating in the New World go back in our history straight to Jefferson and Clay. Many Latin-American nations tried to get a cooperative system started after Bolivar's first effort failed. Progress began in 1890 when Secretary of State Blaine promoted the first Pan-American Conference. A memorandum by Reuben Clark, Undersecretary of State in 1928, held germs of the policy. Hoover took first steps toward nonintervention when he had Stimson warn Americans that the Marines would not be sent inland if revolts broke out in Latin-American countries.

Franklin Roosevelt put the Good Neighbor policy into words in his first inaugural. It was put into action by Cordell Hull at the Pan American Conference at Montevideo in 1933. Argentina was then forming a Latin-American bloc based on the Saavedra-Lamas antiwar pact. Hull stopped this by pushing this pact as a Pan-American project—one of the most adroit moves in American diplomacy. He announced Roosevelt's policy of complete nonintervention. But the master-stroke at Montevideo that changed the policy from a negative one of noninterference into a positive one of cooperation was the trade agreements program. This was put forward on Secretary Hull's sole responsibility, but Roosevelt afterward backed him up on it.

Buenos Aires Conference

At the Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires in 1936, Roosevelt, Hull and Saavedra-Lamas led a parade to make the New World conference system one of common defense against all threats to the peace and safety of the hemisphere. This was reaffirmed and broadened at Lima in 1938, where Hull again stopped an Argentine bolt.

The Welles theory, now fully on the record, that the Good Neighbor principle ties our hands entirely in face of any and everything that Latin-American countries may do is the second extremely dangerous myth that hangs around this vital foreign policy. The whole body of international agreements entered into by the American republics reveals that while one nation is bound not to intervene in the internal affairs of another, *all nations are bound to consider, it a joint concern when any threat to the peace and safety of the hemisphere arises.*

It is well established that this applies to threats arising within the family circle. All the New World republics got busy to stop the Chaco war. Common pressure was used to settle the trouble between Peru and Ecuador and other rifts before that. The American republics are realistic enough to know that political aggression is as dangerous as military moves. They have agreed to act together against subversive political penetration undermining security. The Rio Conference set up the Committee for Political Defense to watch and warn when these threats materialized.

This committee took action when the blow fell in Bolivia. Nonrecognition of the junta there and explicit or tacit nonrecognition of the Farrell clique in Argentina after their coup have followed in rigid fulfillment of inter-American agreements.

The United States position is perfectly correct and clear. Whatever we do to implement nonrecognition has the inter-American blessing and authority in advance. We act not for ourselves, but to live up to pledges to protect the peace and safety of all.

It is truly lamentable that Sumner Welles, who was entrusted with working out many of the inter-American arrangements, should have so badly missed the main point—that the peace and safety of this hemisphere will be preserved by common action. The League of Nations failed because it was not implemented. The inter-American system has already gone far beyond this. Any international organization must, if it is not to fail as the League did, and open the way again to international anarchy and war.

Toward The Balkans

By Barnet Nover

The Red Offensive Nears A Climax

THE STRUGGLE for the Ukraine is nearing its end; the fight for the Balkans is about to begin. That, in a nutshell, is the meaning of the great military developments now taking place in the region between Tarnopol and Nikolayev, on the southern sector of the Eastern Front.

The key to German strategy since the fall of Kiev, which shattered Hitler's hopes of making the Dnieper Germany's 1943-44 winter line in Russia, has been the all-important necessity of keeping Germany's Balkan satellites in line. For, under existing circumstances, the loss of Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary by the Reich would considerably hasten her defeat in the war.

It would mean the loss of the Danube life line; of the oil of Rumania; of indispensable foodstuffs and ores which the Nazis have been able to requisition in the satellite states and the occupied regions of the peninsula. It would make more precarious than ever the German hold on Yugoslavia and menace the German position in Italy. Above all the loss of the Balkans would automatically result in the creation of a new and very dangerous Southern Front.

IT IS WITH these great stakes in mind that we can begin to understand why, until recently, the Wehrmacht made no serious attempt to pull out its forces wholesale from the Dnieper Bend, even though in the meantime the Russians began to menace the German escape routes.

To have carried out a general withdrawal from the Dnieper to the Bug or the Dniester months ago would have saved Germany a countless number of lives and vast quantities of materiel, and she is not overabundantly supplied with either at this stage in the war.

This the German high command refused to do. Instead it clung to what it could hold onto in the Dnieper Bend. In part, that was the result of Germany's need of the manganese of Nikopol and the iron ore of Krivoi Rog. In part the strategy was the result of a major miscalculation with respect to the assumed strength of the German strong points in the Bend.

But the overriding consideration which inhibited a withdrawal to the Bug or the Dniester was that such a withdrawal would place the Russians in perilous proximity to Rumania.

THE SOUTHEASTERN gateway to the Balkans is the route from southern Ukraine across Bessarabia to the oil fields of Ploesti.

That door to the Balkans the German high command decided to keep closed at no matter what cost. In this they succeeded for a time, but only by throwing into the fighting in southern Ukraine reserves that were badly needed elsewhere on the Eastern Front, namely, eastern Poland, where the Russians have penetrated to a point within reasonable striking distance of Lwow and in the north—at Leningrad and points west.

Now, however, the principal rail line leading out of southern Ukraine—the route that runs in a northwesterly direction from Odessa to Lwow—has been cut by the Red army. The Russians today are only a few miles from Bessarabia. Furthermore, with the loss of Kherson and the investment of Nikolayev, Odessa's position has become parlous.

It is no longer a question for the Germans of retreating to the line of the Bug (the Russians have already crossed that river). The only line of retreat left to the bulk of their forces in the Ukraine is to Rumania.

THE INFLUX of these German troops into Rumania will, of course, make it more difficult for the Rumanians to negotiate a separate peace. But that method of keeping Rumania in the war may prove very expensive.

The nearer the Russians approach to the Rumanian border and the Balkans generally the more German troops will be needed to keep order in the satellite countries. As long as the Russians were far away (though very much nearer than the British and the Americans) a skeleton German force was sufficient to keep the satellites in line. A skeleton German force will not be enough to do the job once the Russians begin hammering at the gates.

Germany's most imperious need at the moment is to economize military manpower in the east in order to acquire needed reserves to take care of the threatened onslaught in the west. Yet the situation in the Ukraine and its probable sequel in the Balkans suggest that instead of reducing her commitments in the east, Germany may have to enlarge them. It is for this reason that the Russian campaign in the Ukraine is likely to prove one of the decisive campaigns of the war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

High Pressure Tactics

Sumner Welles, in his interesting editorial New World Solidarity appearing in The Post today, holds that the peoples of the Americas, however much they may abominate the Argentine dictatorship, should nevertheless demand that the Argentine people alone decide by whom they will be governed. Consequently he can see no justification for the United States to apply high-pressure tactics in order to bring about a further change of government in Buenos Aires. Such action is a clear violation of our Good Neighbor policy since it constitutes intervention in the domestic affairs of another American republic, and so it will be interpreted throughout the hemisphere. Mr. Welles further believes that by our policy we are risking the destruction of inter-American solidarity, on which so much of our wartime security depends.

There are, however, at least two weak points in Mr. Welles' reasoning. Effective democracy is a dead letter in Argentina and has been since September, 1930, when the present line of dictator-presidents commenced. Since that date the Argentine people have not had much opportunity to "decide by whom they will be governed." Democratic elements have gone leaderless and unorganized. It is difficult if not impossible to see how, under the present conditions, the Argentine people can do much about self-government.

It should be clear that it is not the United States pressure for nonrecognition of Argentina which is menacing inter-American solidarity and consequently our security, but rather the Argentine government itself, whose policies place it outside the American family of nations.

OBSERVER.

Washington, March 15.

Negotiated Peace

I am just a plain, ordinary private in the greatest country in the world. All this talk of negotiated peace makes me feel ashamed of the people of our country. After reading about the brutality and viciousness of our enemies how can a person ever let the thought of such a peace enter his mind?

We know that if a negotiated peace is brought about we will save the lives of millions of our countrymen and our allies, but what will be the result? In another 20 or 30 years we will have the same problem all over again.

I am writing this to The Post because I believe it is the only paper in Washington that is not a lying viper.

I would appreciate it very much if the opinion of one very insignificant citizen of our country is published in your paper.

PVT. SAMUEL CASH.

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 16.

Taxicabs

The Public Utilities Commission has rejected the petition of the Cab Drivers Union, which requested a reasonable raise in group-rider taxi rates.

The rejection seems based on the fact that the commission is under the erroneous impression that the drivers are making a large profit out of the system. The fact of the matter is that, on the whole, he drivers lose money on it. There are many more profitless trips—if the drivers accept them—than there are profitable ones.

The day after the system was put into effect I had a conference with Mr. Flanagan, chairman of the commission, and pointed out to him that the system would net the drivers less revenue than would the regular rate. It was a correct prediction. "Tell the boys to give it a good trial. If you lose money on it come back and we will adjust it," he said.

It is easy to see why the system is a flat failure and also a money loser. It was a very ill-advised and poorly thought out piece of work. For instance, one passenger from zone 4 and one from zone 1—involving two trips—total fare 70 cents; one person from zone 4 to zone 1, 90 cents. The driver loses from 20 to 50 cents on these trips. The same thing happens in the other zones. In fact, all two-passenger trips—under the present group-rate plan—are money losers, unless both fares enter and leave the cab at the same point. This does not happen very often, and there are very few three, four or five passenger trips.

Therefore, I suggest that the drivers demand a return to the full-fare system on group riders, as the volume of business has taken a big drop since the early days of the war, due to the fact that high taxes and the draft have greatly reduced the number of riders. Some extra money is needed out of the remaining riders to offset this loss. In addition, the cabs we now have are mere junk, becoming more and more expensive and difficult to maintain in service. The less we have to run them the better. There is no justification for cut rates at this time. We also need a limit on the number of cab drivers.

BERNARD L. HENNING.

Washington, March 13.

Tax Forms

The tax forms are not to blame for the grief in making out the return. The group that worked out the forms did a most excellent job. It is the law that is to blame. The forms take the respondent by the hand and lead him intelligently through the name of the law. Without the forms the respondent would indeed be in a sad way.

But do not try to reconcile the final forms with the estimating forms last September, for they are not comparable, item by item. Both are based on the same law, but the final forms are much superior.

WALTER H. DUNLAP.

Washington, March 15.

Women And The War

By Paul Winkler

Partners With Men

THE BELGIAN underground paper L'Independance recently printed the story of a Belgian woman who had denounced a fugitive from the labor gangs to the Germans. The man was arrested, and tortured so savagely that he died. The White Brigade, Belgium's clandestine army, promptly executed the woman. The account of this punishment was published with the concluding sentence: "Let this be a warning to all traitors."

This is one of many incidents which illustrate how total war has extended itself, not only to the total male civilian population no longer comparatively protected behind the lines held by the military forces, but also to groups once considered as completely oufside the direct conflict, and even as more or less irresponsible for acts of theirs which did have effect on the fighting. Most important of these groups once exempt is that of the women, now held very much to the same responsibilities and duties, and subject to the same dangers and perils, as the men.

Individual Acts of Heroism

Individual women have, of course, in the past, often figured in stories of heroism and treason in time of war. The last war had its famous feminine figures, from Edith Cavell to Mata Hari. But for the greater part of the female population, the rule still held that woman's role was waiting; and the male warriors were apt to look condescendingly down upon those women who tried to step out of that role, and, except in the most extreme cases, to exonerate them of responsibility for their acts.

Today, the difference between men and women in their contribution to warfare is steadily decreasing. Most armies now have their female auxiliary services, and in Russia, women serve in the armed forces on a basis of complete equality with men. But nowhere do the women fight on terms of such close equality to men as in the underground; and, in turn, by no one are they held to such strict responsibility for their acts as by the underground. It is the resistance movements which realize, and act most rigidly on that realization, that women are today full partners with men in wartime—as the Belgian paper implied in its report of the meting out to a woman, as to a man, of the maximum penality for treasonable acts.

The Nazis and their Quislings know how fiercely the women, as well as the men, are fighting against them. French playwright Etienne Rey, writing in the collaborationist newspaper, Nouveaux Temps, complained recently that women are largely responsible for France's spirit of resistance and revolt against the "peaceful spirit of collaborationism." To find the origin of rebellion, he wrote, one must "cherchez la femme"; and he pointed his argument with an account of a friend of his, who, he said, would have remained quietly loyal to Petain if he had not been corrupted by his wife; she, after listening to the London broadcasts, had become a confirmed De Gaullist, and pushed her husband into resistance to Vichy.

Feminine Immunity

But though the importance of women in the resistance movements has been recognized by the enemy, it still remains true that women often are more useful for certain underground tasks than men, because they are less apt to be suspected. Giving instructions to her sisters on how to employ their comparative immunity, a Polish woman wrote recently in the monthly Zywia, an underground publication addressed specifically to peasant women, "It is the mastery of one's deepest impulses which, at a moment of the tightest nervous tensions, during a search or round-up, permits women carrying an illegal package to assume her most pleasant and ingenuous expression, though every cell in her body is crying out to her: "Flee!"

Is it the maternal instinct which has given women a particularly prominent port in one phase of underground activity—the hiding of escaped prisoners, Allied flyers or parachutists, and hunted underground workers? Many reports of men who have returned to the Allied lines through the help of such women bear out the importance of their effort along these lines.

Many women also, who do not participate in underground exploits do their part by the moral support they give more active members of their family. "It must be the woman's concern," Zywia also pointed out, "to see that her brother, husband, son or daughter, working for national independence, is provided with the best possible living conditions, so that he or she may be alert and efficient in their work, and ready to face danger or accept death on the spot whenever that may be necessary. Hence the woman must care for the physical fitness of those she loves, and also for their peace of mind and emotional equilibrium."

One of the duties of these women of the second rank, the underground papers are never tired of preaching, is to make it plain to the members of their family in the active section of the fight, that they are not expected to turn traitor under interrogation, either to save themselves or their women folks.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Recognition Business

IN AT LEAST four serious controversies in which the United States is engaged, we have made it the issue whether we would recognize a particular government. Recognition of a government is at stake in Bolivia, in the Argentine, and in France and in Italy. It might be useful to consider whether the State Department is not overworking this particular issue.

LIPPMANN

We can certainly save ourselves a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion if we remember that the State Department has come to attach an abnormal and extremely dubious significance and importance to "recognition" and "nonrecognition." In fact, it uses the right to grant, withhold, and withdraw diplomatic recognition as its main instrument of intervention and of control in our foreign relations. When we refuse to recognize a government, in effect we invite its overthrow by revolution unless it yields. When we recognize a government, we serve notice that we are opposed to its overthrow. Thus our peculiar doctrine of recognition is to a degree which most Americans do not perhaps realize a commitment in the internal affairs of other nations.

IT IS, AS the State Department employs it, a revolutionary doctrine in that it makes us the judges of the right of other governments to exist, and therefore their enemies or their sponsors. The simpler and more normal doctrine is that recognition has nothing to do with whether you like or do not like a government, or whether you wish it to endure or to fall. In the simpler view you recognize any government which as a matter of fact governs. If you think it an evil government which threatens your vital interests, you break diplomatic relations as notice that you may go to war. Because it is notice that your next step will be to go to war, it is in ordinary diplomacy a highly effective measure.

But our complicated and inflated doctrine of non-recognition is applied not only to nations with which we have disputes that may be grave enough to lead to war. It is being applied to Italy, which is an exenemy and a co-belligerent. And it is now being applied, in the case of France, to a friend and a comrade-in-arms.

This is to overwork and abuse the doctrine. To apply it to unfriendly and friendly nations alike, when it is notice of war and when no one is thinking of war, is exceedingly bad diplomatic technique.

IT IS NOT HARD to see how and why the State Department came to make such abnormal, inflated use of what ought to be a fairly ordinary and matter-of-fact matter.

One of the greatest and proudest acts of the young American republic was the recognition, in defiance of all of Europe and in advance of England, of the independence of the South American republics. The Monroe Doctrine was announced shortly thereafter to confirm the independence of our Latin-American neighbors. Given by men who themselves had led a rebellion and had anxiously sought recognition as an independent state through emissaries to all the courts of Europe, diplomatic recognition came to be associated in American eyes with the creation of governments.

Nearly a hundred years later, under President Wilson, the notion took hold that if recognition could create a government, nonrecognition could uncreate it. Wilson practised non-recognition in Mexico, not very successfully, and in certain tiny Caribbean states more successfully.

The State Department became increasingly interested in nonrecognition as a weapon. The reason was that it had no other weapons with which to back up its diplomacy. From the end of the last war and until this day, the State Department has had only this one important weapon at its own disposal. During the period when the country was isolationist, unarmed, and pacifist, the State Department discovered that it might by manipulating recognition exercise some diplomatic influence abroad.

NOW WE ARE NOT isolationist but the member of a great alliance, not pacifist but at war, and certainly not unarmed. Yet the State Department, when it cannot think of what else to do, or when it wants to accomplish a great deal without seeming to risk anything, still almost invariably plays a solo on its favorite piano—the doctrine of nonrecognition.

In the case of France, where it is becoming an historic absurdity and almost a scandal, it must be said that the State Department would be willing to quit being so intricately subtle. It is now the President himself who has become bewitched by the possibilities of using this device in a kind of cat-and-mouse diplomacy.

THAT IT IS A bad device as we employ it, and as the State Department has taught our people to understand it, may be seen in Italy. We have spent months being super-subtle about the recognition of the King and Marshal Badoglio, as if by the exact shade and flavor of our diplomatic benediction we could regulate the destiny of Italy. The Russians have sat there in Italy watching us manipulate recognition. They have also watched us not carry out the spirit or the letter of the Moscow agreement about getting rid of Fascists. They also wanted to do business in tangible things from Italy, in naval ships or access to the Balkans or whatever.

So quite suddenly and brusquely they have sent an ambassador to the King to whom we were giving 87.33 per cent recognition on a contingent basis of ifs, ands, buts and perhapses. The result is that, since we have given to recognition such an exalted significance, the little King and Marshal Badoglio are now deeply in debt, indeed mortgaged, to Moscow. For under our absurd doctrine to recognize means to approve and support, not just to recognize a fact that a government exists while it governs where it governs. Soviet recognition, interpreted according to State Department practice, is worth its weight in gold to the King and Badoglio when they think of what they face when they confront the revolutionary masses of northern Italy.

THE BEST THING we could do is to revise our doctrine of recognition by deflating it. We have made a muddle with it in France and in Italy, and the quicker we get back to the simpler normal practice, the better. For our complicated use of recognition is a revolutionary weapon which we cannot possibly use as shrewdly and effectively as the Russians can use it.

So it will be better if no one uses it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Please look around the corner and tell us if we've headed for a movie or a restaurant."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOTE FROM DREW PEARSON to readers: Perhaps I should not let people know that my sisters are making me a patriarch, but sometimes things that weigh heavily on my mind spill out easier when talking to my family. With apologies, therefore, I write a letter to my youngest sister, Mrs. Lockwood Fogg, jr., upon the birth of her new son, at Wallingford, Pa.—D. P.

Dear little sister:

We are on the train going north and I have been sitting by the window as the sun sets, looking out at the little cabins, the patches of green fields, the faintly budding fruit trees, and all the other early signs of spring. We had rain today, the fields are full of water, and I have been getting ideas from the train window on how to prevent erosion back in Maryland.

Despite the good weather in Florida, I was a little sorry to be away because, back home, we were beginning to plant some early lespedeza and get the pastures in shape. There is nothing like the feel of the soil in the springtime, and the sight of growing things—except, of course, the joy of watching children grow. And since ours are growing all too rapidly, I am beginning to get my fun out of the earth and animals and the children of my sisters and brother.

It must be wonderful to have a new-born son. And after a brace of fine daughters, it is especially wonderful. I am sure he will not be too spoiled and will respond to the firm hand of his mother, who always knew what she wanted and went after it, since the day she came back from cleaning out the Hoadleys' coal bin at the age of three.

Life in Miami

SOMETIMES I WONDER what kind of a world this is into which to bring a son. That, of course, is not the kind of remark to make to a mother, but I know you will understand it. I have just come from Miami, where no one would ever know a war was on, and least of all, no one would know that there was much hope for the world after the war.

In Miami, you can get all you want to eat—if you have the price. You can dance to the most beautiful music, see the most beautiful women, lie on the beach or, stripped to the waist, sit at little tables drinking beer or scotch and soda. A few blocks off, boys are drilling, marching down the streets, getting ready to go across to a war not of their own making, from which they may never return. And just a stone's throw away from their drilling exists the maddest dance of synthetic prosperity ever to be seen since the fall of Rome.

At night, the crowds gather in the night-clubs and linger until five in the morning over roulette and baccarat. Hundred-dollar bills dot the tables. And between games, the talk is of the latest race at Tropical, and why Sun Again didn't win in the feature.

Aside from these things, there are only two other subjects of conversation: Taxes, and who can defeat Franklin Roosevelt. He is hated with an undying hate as the chief barrier blocking the return of low taxes, the untrammeled pyramiding of fortunes, plus all the other things that went with the Coolidge bull market.

There is no thought of what may happen after the war—what may happen to those who do not have racing stables or do not spend their evenings at the roulette tables. Especially, there is no thought about how this war can be made the last war. It just doesn't cross anybody's mind.

Cautious Mr. Hull

UP IN PALM BEACH sits Sumner Welles, writing a book. It will be a good book for those who will read it, but its reader circle will be small. It deals with the tragic mistakes we made after the last war, and how, step by step, we drifted into the present war, with our so-called statesmen knowing what was coming, but staring glassy-eyed at the approaching debacle, powerless to prevent it or else unwilling to endanger their own political prestige by taking heroic measures to stop the catastrophe.

Not far from Sumner Welles in Palm Beach, Cordell Hull, the man who kicked Welles out of office, was putting on the golf course. He is 73 years old, and tired. His cautious strokes on the golf course resembled his tired diplomacy. There was a time in the House of Representatives when I knew a fiery, courageous, young Tennessean who dared to fly in the teeth of the big pressure lobbies and the Smoot-Hawley tariff with its economic barriers which contributed to this war.

But those days are over. Today Cordell Hull is tired. He thinks of peace in the same terms as the four men who sat round the table at Versailles—a peace carved out in secret and handed on a platter to an unready world without any education of public opinion, without any advance preparation to win over a reluctant Senate.

Future of New Generation

I AM JUST A BIT fearful also that Mr. Hull thinks of peace as a personal peace—one which can wait until he gets round to negotiating it, as a drink waits after a game of golf; not realizing, perhaps, that the boys who are fighting over there, and their wives and children and the mothers who are bringing new sons into the world, have a much greater stake in future peace than Mr. Hull—and may jostle his elbow.

Mr. Hull has 73 distinguished years to look back on. But they—your son and all the other mothers' sons—have 70 years to look forward to. And they must not be years crowded with the same heartaches and pain as the elder statesmen handed on to us.

This, I realize, is not the kind of letter one should write to the mother of a new-born son. But I have a hunch that the mothers of America would rather face these problems now, when they can be solved, than wait until it is too late.

Also, I have a hunch that the boys who are drilling just a stone's throw from the gilded night life of Miami may have a lot to say, may do more than mere elbow-jostling, when they come back when it's over over there.

With much love to all your fine family,

Your Brother,
DREW.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Swooner' Scores Hit On Screen at Earle; Stage Bill Sparkles

WHATEVER TREPIDATION may have been felt among his avid radio and stage followers, or what preconceived prejudice may have been entertained by those who do not faint at his every note, Frank Sinatra, in his screen debut, greatest thoroughly agreeable impression in a musical nonsensicality that is amusing, tuneful and speedy.

Adapted by Ralph Spence and Jay Dratler from the Rodgers and Hart stage piece, "Higher and Higher," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, is strictly in the musical comedy tradition. Its well-defined plot is as light as a feather and farcical enough to be pretty consistently funny, its tunes are haunting and its settings extravagantly opulent, as befits the environs of the suddenly destitute rich.

In the matter of cast, over and above The Voice, Producer-Director Tim Whelan has been prodigal—even to the extent of enlisting the services of a considerable number of renowned artists whose abundant talents he is unable to utilize at anything like their full worth.

Wasted Abilities

The Hartmans, for example, are cast in "straight" comic parts, as butler and maid, without ever a fling at their immensely popular travesties on the dance, and Victor Borge, the Danish comedian, is assigned to the role of crook masquerading as a nobleman, with two bits at the piano but no opportunity to disclose the distinctively individualized comedy that made him famous on the air.

This is an injustice to both the picture and the public, since the initiate in the audience sits in constant expectation of something that never comes off. However, enough does to erase any serious aftermath of disappointment, so perhaps the matter never should have been brought up.

The story—not too absurd for its present uses—concerns the attempt of the staff of servants in the palatial household of the recently bankrupt Mr. Drake, with his complete connivance, to convert the scullery maid into New York's No. 1 debutante, through the initial impetus of the annual Butlers' Ball, for purposes of snagging a rich husband and replenishing the family exchequer. None of the staff has been paid for something like the minor matter of seven months!

Has Its Impediments

The scheme is seriously complicated by the appearance of a rival debutante of the bona fide upper crust, the selection of the penniless "nobleman" as the prospective groom, and the further fact that Millie, most menial of the maids, is madly in love with Mr. Drake's loquacious valet.

Mr. Sinatra is injected into all of this as a night club singer with whom all the dames fall immediately in love and who seems to think Millie an extremely desirable person.

Anyone who can't scramble up a large mess of "musical comedy" situations out of that, simply doesn't know his musical comedy.

As we were saying, Sinatra makes a surprisingly pleasant impression. He is unaffected, ingratiating, not at all overstuffed and in better voice on the sound track than I have ever heard him over the air. Also he has a quiet and sly sense of comedy which he projects without the slightest suggestion of ostentation. Chances are you'll like the guy here, whether you ever have before or not.

Stellar Support

Michele Morgan, as Millie; Leon Errol, in the made-to-order role of Drake, and Jack Haley, as his resourceful valet, give the thing the benefit of important skills, in song, dance and comedy, supported in lively fashion by the aforementioned Hartmans and Borge, Marcy McGuire and Mel Tore, two fliply comic jitterbug juveniles; Dooley Wilson, remembered from "Casablanca;" Mary Wickes, Barbara Hale, Elizabeth Risdon and numerous others.

It will not be irksome to Sinatra and the rest in such roundelays as "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "I Saw You First," "This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" and the concluding "The Music Stopped and I Was in Heaven," on which the picture fades out on the Swooner and a bank of fleecy clouds—just a symbol, no doubt, reminding that nobody has been fleeced!

A De Luxe Revue

Managing Director Harry Angers' new stage revue adheres to a high level of excellence, too.

Opening on a collegiate note and closing in circus mood, it sandwiches in between Jerry Lewis, a pantomimic comedian, who offers a lifeless-like impression of Sinatra; Dave Apollon and his three Hawaiians in the interval of music, song and jest that is a perpetual hit, and the Orantos, two men and a girl, in startling equilibristic feats on and high above the stage.

Eileen Ritter and the Roxyettes interlard all this with as glittering a lot of business as you would care to see and hear.

"Task Force," the Warners' new Technicolor examination of the Coast Guard and our invasion forces; the pictured news events and "The Bear's Tail," a Merrie Melodie cartoon combination of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks," complete a very elegant springtime diversion.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Fourth-Term Opposition

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tossed into one of his press conferences the word "picayune," which, as I recall it, had a tendency to bounce back. But as Webster defines it — "something of very small, or of the least, value" — it fits perfectly certain of his opposition that has now come out of the old familiar woodwork.

CHILDS

I refer specifically to Harry Woodring of Topeka, Kans., who has formed one of those committees to oppose the fourth term. There are plenty of valid reasons for opposing the fourth term, but I feel confident that Woodring will embrace none of them.

He is a disgruntled former officeholder and there is no more unhappy breed of politician. Most of the members of his committee who have come to light so far are of the same stripe.

They include former Representative John J. O'Conner, the only victim of the backfiring purge campaign of 1938. And, most wonderful of all, old Jim Reed of Missouri is lined up in this great crusade. Jim Reed has been in a temper for so long now that even he can't remember why.

WITH SO MANY forces out to destroy not only Roosevelt but his record it is worth while looking into Woodring's background and the reason for his abrupt exit from the Washington scene. He happens to be sole and unique for one reason only. Of all the odd and incongruous people assembled at one time or another within the present administration, Woodring is the only major officeholder whose resignation Roosevelt forced squarely on a question of policy.

Woodring was made Assistant Secretary of War in 1933. He became Acting Secretary when George Dern died suddenly. Then through presidential inertia he was named Secretary. That was in 1936.

As Secretary, Woodring became involved in one of those disgraceful feuds that have too often shattered any possible harmony. His adversary was Louis Johnson, then Undersecretary of War. Partly policy, partly personality, the fight between the two was the talk of Washington.

Johnson was an interventionist. Woodring was an isolationist. And he kept right on being an isolationist down to that fateful month of June, 1940.

Then, with Britain almost completely defenseless—our Atlantic security about to crumble to nothingness — President Roosevelt wanted to give England some of the outmoded arms long stored in our arsenals. But his Secretary of War was opposed. The approval of the Secretary of War was necessary.

WOODRING FINALLY resigned. His letter of resignation has never been made public. It would reveal the real cause of the break and it would show Woodring's opposition for what it is worth.

FDR understood the desperate plight that America would be in if Britain went down. He tried to move. He might have moved faster if it had not been for the stubborn refusal of people like Harry Woodring to face reality.

Apparently there are some Americans who still refuse to face the facts of life. In letters that have come to me—most of them anonymous—the astonishing statement is made that Pearl Harbor could have been avoided if we had taken an appeasing course prior to the sneak attack.

This is to fail utterly to understand the nature of the enemy we face in the Pacific. It is an attempt to shut out the kind of grim reality that Robert Sherrod has put into his remarkable book on Tarawa.

The Japanese are fanatically determined on domination of the Pacific, perhaps of the world. The masters of feudal Japan have not altered by one degree their determination to continue on a march of conquest. They would like nothing better than to have us accept the false thesis that the war was not of their deliberate making.

In the campaign of 1940 there was double talk by both sides on the war question. It may have been inevitable since the issues had not been finally resolved as they were at Pearl Harbor. But in this year of 1944 the war cannot possibly be an issue.

Woodring announces he will have $1,050,000 to spend. Wouldn't it be a good idea to give part of that—say a million—to the Red Cross?

The Gallup Poll

Maine Republicans Favor Wendell Willkie Over Dewey by More Than 2-to-1 Margin

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

GALLUP— BULL — — — — . a true cross-section of the voting population of Maine.

Princeton, N. J., March 17.—Republican voters in Maine indicate a marked preference for Wendell Willkie in the race for the GOP presidential nomination. A survey in the State gives Willkie a popular lead of better than 2 to 1 against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Maine is one of the two States in the Union which have never at any time since Franklin D. Roosevelt first ran for office deserted the Republican banks in a presidential election. To find the present GOP candidate preferences in this stalwart Republican State, interviewers for the Institute have talked to a true cross-section of the voting population of Maine.

Each voter was shown a list of candidates prominently mentioned for the Presidency and asked to make his choice. Based on those who named a Republican, the vote is:

Wendell Willkie	57%
Thomas E. Dewey	23
Douglas MacArthur	14
John W. Bricker	3
Harold E. Stassen	3

Two others, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received a vote of less than 1 per cent.

Alexandria Boy, 3, Hurt When Car Backsin to Him

A 3-year-old Alexandria Negro boy, Exell Watkins of 619 South Columbus st., stffered cuts on the rght leg Thursday when he was struck by an automobile driven by an Army captain as it backed into a parking ot at Franklin and Columbus sts., Alexadria police reported yesterday.

The officer, formerly from Connecticut, took the child to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated for slight injuries and shock.

HEDDA HOPPER

100 Lonely Hearts!

Hollywood, Calif., March 17.—Went to a different kind of party several days ago—a luncheon given by our Motion Picture Mothers' Club. It was formed five years ago, and Tom Brown's mother has been president until the other day, when Robert Cummings' mother took over . . . The club, which has 100 members, was founded because these women were lonely. Many of them worked long years to educate their children, then came to Hollywood, and the youngsters became stars. The children had work to do, new associations at the studios, new friends, a new life, long, tiring hours, and little time left over. Their mothers were left to themselves . . . Many of the mothers who had lived in small towns where they knew every one came here knowing no one.

HOPPER HEDDA

Loneliness Ended

In order to bridge that utter loneliness and friendlessness, they banded together. Now the minute a new star or starlet arrives, the mothers of other stars call and invite her to a party . . . It isn't only a social organization. Four years ago the club formed a Red Cross chapter, and the members have made hundreds of garments, hospital supplies, and sweaters. They've met every quota required by the Red Cross . . . From the very beginning of the Hollywood Canteen they took over Monday night. They're there behind the snack bar, making sandwiches and seeing to it that strange boys have a good time.

No Clinging Vines

The other day at the luncheon Anita Louise's mother said, "I used to feel I was only as important as my little girl—no more, no less. Now I'm important because of achievement. If I serve well and to the best of my ability, I'm important. My child has nothing to do with it." . . . These women aren't ashamed of a few wrinkles here and there. Not one has had her face lifted, and experiences etched in some of the faces denote firm character . . . More than half have sons or sons-in-law in the service. Gary Cooper's mother was wearing the uniform of the Beverly Hills emergency corps of which she's also head. Lydia Rader, Sharon Douglas' mother, has four sons in the Army.

Grandmothers, Too

John Carroll's mother told me that her granddaughter, who is 4, is learning to play the piano. When her grandmother asked what she was going to play at a school recital, she replied, "I'm learning 'Sleigh Bells.'" But at the recital she announced her piece as "Beethoven's Moonlight Sinatra!" She'd heard someone say it on the radio . . . Joan Davis' mother brought Joan's daughter. The child's leg was in a plaster cast. I asked how it happened. "Oh, a boy chased me!" "Aren't you a little young for that?" said I. Her answer came back quick as a flash. "Yes, but you should have seen the boy! He was on a bicycle."

Eternal Feminine

George Marshall's mother was not only wearing a feathered hat, but an opal necklace and earrings to match. When I said, "Aren't you superstitious?" she said, "Would you be if your son gave you anything as beautiful as this?" . . . Melvyn Douglas' mother told about his letters from the Pacific war zone . . . Joan Crawford's mother's like a cricket. She's all over the place.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Three Is A Family," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Midnight show tonight.

SCREEN

Earle—"Higher and Higher," at 9:10, 11:40 a. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10 p. m., and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 and 12 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40 and 11:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gung Ho," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Jane Eyre," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Higher and Higher," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Made for Each Other," at 1:55, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55 p. m., and 12:55 a. m. "Girl From Monterey," at 1, 3:10, 6:05, 8:55 and 11:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 17.—Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, met Dr. Frank Kingdon, author of "That Man In the White House." Kingdon asked him to explain the Soviet-Czech treaty. Masaryk replied: "Let us suppose that I have a small chemical shop, next door to the Du Pont plant. Every morning I go to my little chemical shop by street car, and Mr. Du Pont rides in his big limousine. Then, one morning, when I arrive at my little chemical shop, I find Mr. Du Pont just walking through the door. Do I say to him 'Mr. Du Pont, what're you doing in my chemical shop?' No. I tip my hat and I say to him 'Good Morning, Mr. Du Pont.'"

WALTER PIDGEON

Monday afternoon Sergt. Marion Hargrove conferred with his tax lawyer. Hargrove blinked when he saw the tax figure. "Wait. There's more," the tax expert told him—and added the sums due for Victory Tax and the additional assessment known as the Windfall Tax . . . The author of "See Here, Private Hargrove" reeled in astonishment, drew his check for the tax due, and mailed the return. "Oh, well," he sighed, studying his depleted check book, "at least now I know that the Government can't get any more from me." But the Government did. For the envelope was returned, marked "Insufficient Postage, 2 cents."

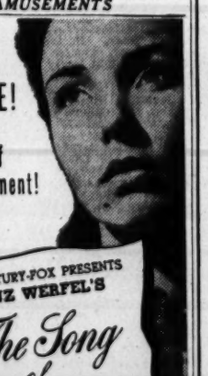
When Humphrey Bogart and his wife were on their recent tour of the war front, they stayed for a while at a hotel in Tunisia. Another guest there made some statement which angered Bogart. They had a little fight, during which some furniture and tableware were broken. A short time later, the Nazi bombers dropped bombs and incendiaries over the area, and the hotel was hit . . . The manager, however, set up an improvised desk, glanced at the shattered roof and the crumbled walls, and then carefully wrote out a bill to Humphrey Bogart for furniture and tableware destroyed by the actor's fight before the bombing.

Comptroller Joe McGoldrick will finish his State Department job at the FEA and then devote all of his time to municipal affairs . . . Stanley Fuld, head of the appeals bureau in the district attorney's office is resigning soon. He'll return to private practice with a Manhattan law firm . . . The report from Detroit is that Sorenson, who retired from the Ford company after 39 years there, had received a 30-day lay-off, and then resigned . . . Walter Pidgeon will play the Father Hyland role in the movie based on "The Church of the Good Thief." Wallace Beery will be featured in it . . . The story about District Attorney Frank Hogan in yesterday's column shouldn't be misinterpreted to Mr. Hogan's discredit. His integrity is unquestioned.

Corey Ford, now an Air Force major, wrote an article for Collier's called "Tail End Charlie." It was about a 19-year-old Texan, a typical rear gunner on a Flying Fort. Ford reported how the youngster felt about war, death and the home front . . . A lady who lives in the Middle West then wrote a letter to "Tail End Charlie" in England. He received it when he returned from a tough raid over Germany. "Dear Sergeant," he read, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself, posing as a hero and trying to take all the credit. Don't you know there are 10 million others fighting this war?" . . . The youngster replied: "I'm sorry, ma'am. But I had an idea that there was 130 million others fighting this war."

RADIO'S GREAT SUSTAINING FEATURE
"VICTORY F.O.B."
WITH 35-PIECE LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND 16-VOICE CHORUS
TODAY
3 P. M., EASTERN WAR TIME
WTOP
HEAR
Dr. Henry M. Wriston,
President Brown University

AMUSEMENTS



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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
with
JENNIFER JONES
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VINCENT PRICE
LEE J. COBB
GLADYS COOPER
Directed by
HENRY KING
Produced by
WILLIAM PERLBERG
SOON LOEW'S PALACE

THIS GUY GODFREY

You've timed your eggs to his morning musical clock — and more than once he's made the old man get out of bed when even your heaviest rolling pin couldn't do a darn thing!

There's no rest for the wicked, so we're putting Arthur Godfrey to work 5:15 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starring in his own musical show with Ray Sinatra and Orchestra.

WTOP is the station—and 1500 is where you find it.

Service Olympics Planned for End of War

Baseball Front:

Dodgers Have Only War Vet Player Prospect in Majors

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—Brooklyn has one of the first injured servicemen to return to professional baseball from active duty overseas in young Tom Warren, 23-year-old rookie, from Tulsa, Okla.

Warren was at Casablanca and other points as a Navy Commando until he drew an honorable discharge because of an injury. Now sufficiently recovered to play ball again, after months in the hospital, he's at Bear Mountain with the Dodgers.

As conservative a scout as Tom Greenwade of Willard, Mo., thinks he has a chance. One thing sure, Warren takes things seriously. To quote Leo Durocher, "He'll bet you he can beat you at pitch, pingpong, throwing or hitting. And say, listen, he is not kidding."

First day out he stepped up to the plate in batting practice and hit two off the left-field skylights in the West Point Fieldhouse and then switched over to the other side of the plate and banged two off the right side. Rated as a pitcher on the roster, he's now officially tagged as an outfielder.

Played Class D Ball

A couple of years ago the bronzed rookie, who is part Indian, was down in Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico League, a Class D organization, and he'd been with various semipro touring clubs before he went into the Navy.

Greenwade, one of Branch Rickey's "bird dogs," looked at him there. He turned him down because Warren well nigh tore the roof off the dugout when he thought the umpire missed one.

He definitely is not the fellow Jake Pitler referred to when the minor league manager was reporting on one of his players last fall at the annual Rickey season-end conference of scouts and managers.

Branch asked Jake, "Can he hit?"

"Not a bit," was the answer.

"Can he run?"

"Not a bit," Jake replied.

"Can he field?"

"Not a bit," it came again.

"Well, what are we keeping him for?" stormed Rickey.

Pitler hesitated a minute, swallowed twice and said, "He's the only one old enough to drive the bus."

Cubs' Hack Quits

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Third Baseman Stan Hack, captain of the Chicago Cubs last year, has signed his 1944 contract, General Manager Jim Gallagher said today, but has decided to remain on his Oregon ranch and has formally applied for voluntary retirement.

No. 1 candidate for the job Hack has held for 12 seasons is Pete Elko of Nashville, Tenn.

At least 12 Cubs and possibly 17 will leave for their French Lick, Ind., training camp Sunday.

Cards, Service Nine Play

St. Louis, March 17 (AP).—The baseball team of the Fourth Ferrying Group of Memphis, which includes former Cardinal captain Jimmy Brown, will play exhibition games with the Cardinals at their spring training camp in Cairo, Ill., March 26 and April 2, it was announced today.

Bobo to Pitch Opener

Frederick, Md., March 17 (AP).—Connie Mack said today that Bobo Newsom will pitch the Philadelphia Athletics' season opener against the Washington Nationals, indicating there was nothing serious in Newsom's vague talk about going into business instead of playing baseball this season.

Mack said Newsom is getting into shape at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and has assured him he will be ready to go against his former teammates.

Mack's tentative complete lineup for the opener: Frank Hayes, catcher; Newsom, ptticher; Dick Siebert, first base; Edgar Busch, second base; Irv Hall, shortstop; George Kell, third base; Jojo White, center field; Bill Burgo, left field; Lew Flick, right field.

Gordon Passes Physical Exam, to Be Inducted Soon

Portland, Oreg., March 17 (AP). Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second baseman, passed his physical examination today and was classified for general Army service.

GORDON

The stellar infielder has considerable flying credit. For several years he took flying lessons in central Oregon between baseball seasons.

Gordon recently, reclassified reclassified 1-A by his Eugene, Oreg., draft board, is expected to be inducted i nthree weeks. He is married and a father.

Hal Trosky Now 4-F

French Lick, Ind., March 17 (AP). Jimmy Dykes, the man behind the cigar, was in high spirits today as his Chicago White Sox pitched camp and started twice-a-day workouts with a brisk hike through the budding landscape.

The reclassification of big Hal Trosky to 4-F by his Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Draft Board was the main reason Dykes was chirping like the robins.

The only other first baseman on the squad is Harry Richtenberg, who played in a Detroit Industrial League last season.

Trosky, who hit .313 over a nine-year span in the American League, was purchased by the Sox from the Indians last fall.

Giants' Rucker Reports

Lakewood, N. J., March 17 (AP).—Johnny Rucker, regular center fielder, and Bruce Sloan, rookie outfielder whose contract was acquired this week, arrived in the New York Giant training camp today about the same time that Catcher Ernie Lombardi informed Manager Mel Ott he would arrive next week.

Lombardi wrote from his Oakland, Calif., home that personal affairs detained him.

YanksKept Indoors

Atlantic City, N. J., March 17 (AP). Showers forced the New York Yankees today and Manager Joe McCarthy spent the time with the infield candidates while Coach Art Fletcher knocked grounders to the outfielders.

Told that Second Baseman Joe Gordon had been inducted in Oregon, McCarthy scowled for a moment and then said, "Of course, we will carry on."

International Finals Seen For London

When peace comes to the world the athletes in uniform may join in battle-front olympics, an Army plan of international service games to help heal the scars of war.

Although the proposal lacks official confirmation, the Army is getting ready now for service games which may begin on the spot at war fronts and wind up with an international finals in some major Allied capital like London, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The games may be dedicated to the young athletes of the world who lost their lives in battle.

Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) said yesterday he had learned that the Army is making plans for the postwar sports events.

Preliminary Outline Drafted

The special services division has drafted an outline calling for preliminary competition in the various theaters of war.

Members of Congress are enthusiastic about the games' possibilities:

It would be the shortest road to travel back to normalcy, and a strong step toward international amity," Monroney said.

Representative Weiss (D., Pa.): said he "heartily indorses" the Army's idea and that it would be a "great world-wide morale builder."

Many a bright young star of the past few years will never run again, but prewar stars from San Jose College to Notre Dame probably will be among the eligibles.

Plenty of Material

A quick once-over of those now in service includes these:

Dashes: Barney Ewell, Penn State; Eulace Peacock, Temple; Harold Davis, California.

Hurdles: Thomas Todd, jr., Virginia; Ray Ramsey, Bradley Tech.

440-yard dash: Charles Beetham, Ohio State; Francis Cotter, Fordham.

Half-mile: Joe Nowicki, Fordham; Beetham.

Mile: Leslie MacMitchell, New York University; Frank Dixon, New York University.

Two-mile: Greg Rice, Notre Dame; Ollie Hunter Notre Dame.

Pole Vault: Cornelius Warmerdam, Fresno State.

High jump: Bill Vessie, Columbia; Joshua Williamson, Atlantic City.

Broad jump: Barney Ewell, Penn State; Ed Gordon, Iowa; Peacock.

Weights: Al Blozis, Georgetown.

Fairfax High Nine To Open Season at Mt. Vernon, April 11

Fairfax, Va., March 17.—Fairfax High School's baseball team will play 11 games this spring, opening the season at Mount Vernon, April 11. The Rebels were northern Virginia baseball champions last year and, according to reports, will make a strong bid to repeat.

Fairfax's track season will open April 14, the Rebels taking part in a triangular meet with Washington-Lee and Roosevelt at Arlington.

Following is the spring athletic schedule:

Baseball Schedule

April 11, at Mount Vernon; 13, at George Washington (Alexandria); 19, Episcopal; 21, Charlotte Hall; 25, Washington-Lee; 28, at Charlotte Hall.

May 2, Massanutten; 4, Mount Vernon; 8, at Massanutten; 11, George Washington; 15, Washington-Lee.

Track Schedule

April 14, Roosevelt and Washington-Lee, at Arlington; 20, George Washington at Alexandria; 27, open.

May 5, Northern Virginia Championship at Arlington; 11-12, Washington Invitational at Woodrow Wilson.

Oaklawn

Results

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rgh. Command. 113 (Pratt) 10.80 4.60 3.00
Code Mentor, 110 (Bailey) 8.30 4.40
Hy Cop, 113 (Loop) 3.00
Alpine Light, Hargram, Chance Tea, Grenadier, Tee Midge, *Playante, Black Mark, *Ball Baby, *Hy Trice also ran.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Doctor Reder, 115 (Loturco) 7.30 3.60 3.40
Extremus, 110 (Bailey) 3.00 2.70
Valdina Vicar, 115 (Warren) 18.50
White Ford, *Bob Huff, Baby Gold, Sildonna, Doll Baby, Rusty Gold, *General Manager, *Everywhere, Batter also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.30.

3—3 fur.; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Some Bid, 118 (Eccard) ... 5.20 2.80 2.50
Red Pixie, 118 (Bierman) 3.30 2.80
Westy Streak, 118 (Scurlock) 3.80
Big Albert, *Buck Road, Skylark, *Santone, Checker Hall, Marchance, *Kamps Teddy, Paul J., Thor Barton also ran. Time, 0:36⅘. *Field.

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Jean Labelle, 113 (Keiper) .. 6.00 3.70 3.30
*Do-Dick Manners 118 (Sch'ker) 4.80 3.70
Roy H. S., 118 (McCadden) 5.50
Cherokee Scout, Wing O Blue, Wise Banny, Gezira, Fluther, Quick Kick, Beguiling Miss, *Burgoo oy, *Pi Phi also ran. †Ran first but was disqualified and placed second.

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds and upward.
Take Wing, 112 (Seabo) ... 6.00 3.60 2.60
Corona Corona, 109 (Eccard) ... 3.30 2.40
Yar, 111 (Loiurco) 2.10
Bushwhacker, Quizzle also ran.

6—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Lu, 108 (McLeod) ... 8.10 4.00 3.10
Troth, 103 (Bailey) 4.10 2.90
Onetie, 118 (Eccard) 3.00
Free Trader, Can Time also ran.

7—Mile and 70; $900; 3-yr.-olds upward.
Pr. Bellire, 114 (Marinelli) 5.00 2.90 2.40
Mr. Infinity, 119 (Eccard) ... 3.20 2.50
Elkton, 114 (oLruoc) 3.20
Royal View, Youroff, Dr. Dan also ran.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brooklandville, 113 (Pratt) 22.30 9.10 5.50
Ovala, 113 (Eccard) 4.80 3.80
Panjab, 113 (Wegrzyn) 5.40
Tourade, oWrkshop, Rose Anita, *Jay Bee Dee, *Must Go, Port Allbi, *Tony Porter, Riposte, Fire A. M. also ran. Time, 1:53⅘. *Field.

1—Hadatime, Little Hig, Vee.
2—Night Editor, Veneti, Waltham Cross.
3—Bowsero, Count Chat, Door York.
4—Yarn Spinner, Grand Rush, Tomeca.
5—BELL BUZZER, Alamein, Four Deep.
6—Histrionic, Free Speech, His Highness.
7—Momo Flag, The Finest, Night Shadow.
8—Pittistraw, Jump Bid, Brien's Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK (Slow)

1—Gala Light, Matadora, Counsellor.
2—Machine, Reformatory, Tantalize.
3—Pensive, Don Miller, Swift Marine.
4—Grand Gay, Miss Sugar, The Watch.
5—Liberty Pan, Page II, Queen's Risk.
6—Corrydon, Shot Put, Son of Peace.
7—YES OR NO, Peace Eagle, Patron Saint.
8—Cross Country, Rest Awhile, Long Straw.

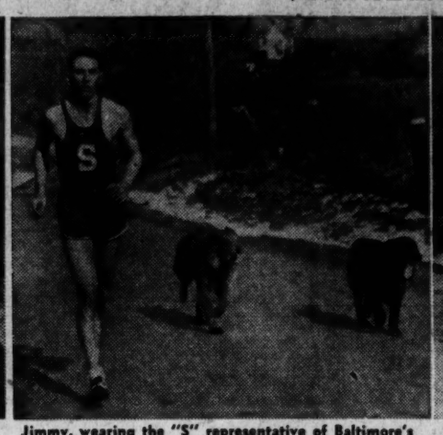
Track Training Down on the Farm

If the will to win and the spirit of diligent training makes for good runners, then look for Jimmy Wisner, 19-year-old Mount Carmel (Md.) farm boy to scale trackdom's heights. Wisner competed in the recent National AAU 3-mile race and in the 2-mile events at the Millrose and Boston AA games, finishing fifth in each one.

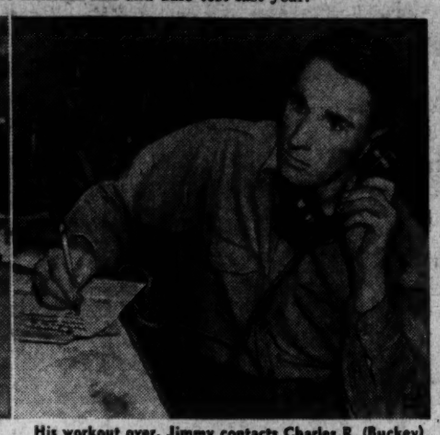
Wisner takes workouts after dark because he helps his father and a hired man handle 200 acres of farming, a country store, 1000 chickens and other livestock. Jimmy has been deferred from military service for essential farm labor.

Wisner's favorite even is cross-country. He finished seventh in a field of 74 in the national hill and dale test last year.

Jimmy Wisner is shown feeding white leghorn chickens, one of the numerous chores he attends to before training for competition in track and cross-country.



Jimmy, wearing the "S" representative of Baltimore's Stonewall A. C., takes to the road after his farm chores are finished. Taking a page from Gunder Hagg's book, the 19-year-old farm boy takes his two dogs along during all outdoor workouts.



His workout over, Jimmy contacts Charles R. (Buckey) Miller, his coach, for further instructions. Miller, former AAU 15-mile champion, predicts a bright future for this farm boy who often hitch-hikes 30 miles to Baltimore for an indoor workout.

Middleburg Bowl Races to Be Held Today

Middleburg, Va., March 17 (AP).—Six cross-country horses have been entered in the Middleburg Bowl event, feature of the 194 4point-to-point races, which will be held tomorrow on the estates of Mrs. Raymond Belmont and C. Oliver Iselin. A ladies' race also has attracted five entries.

The two events will be 4½ miles over the same flagged course and the start and finish of both will be near the center of Middleburg. The ladies' race is scheduled for 3 p. m.

The Middleburg Bowl now is in the possession of Lieut. Col. Frederick Warburg, who won it last year with Mountsville.

Entered in the bowl race with owners and riders are Jay Bee Jay, owner and rider, E. Jenkins; Dedda-Broom, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Teorge; Genesee Joe, owned by Capt. Alfred G. Allen and to be ridden by Pfc. Roland Ridgeway; Mowgli, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith and to be ridden by Henry Bowyer; Noble Count, owned by Colonel Warburg and to be ridden by Fred Embrey, and Agile, owned by Mrs. Charles McCormick, rider, Stanley Green, jr.

Ladies' race entries are Colleen, owner and rider, Miss Peggy Squires; Nimrod, owner and rider, Miss Pat Lennen; Play Toy, owner and rider, Mrs. Spencer Kimball; Battle Day, owned by Colonel Warburg; rider, Miss Dorothy McIlvane, and The Lad, owner, Hubert Phipps; rider, Miss Peggy McCormick.

Mack Tendered Testimonial

Frederick, Md., March 17.—More than 250 members of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Frederick attended a testimonial dinner for Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, here last night. The venerable Mack said his claim to baseball immortality rests upon the fact that he has led more tail-end ball clubs than any other manager. He paid tribute to the old Baltimore Orioles as the greatest "pitcherless" ball club and to the New York Yankees of the Ruth-Gehrig era as the greatest team in modern-day baseball. He termed John McGraw the top manager and Christy Mathewson the best pitcher.

Others who spoke briefly were Ossie Bluege, manager of the Nationals, Coaches Earle Mack, Al Simmons and Lena Blackburne of the Athletics, and Ira Thomas, head Philadelphia scout.

Weintraub, High School Mentor, Drops Coaching

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Here's a basketball coach who is quitting his duties because, he says, he needs a rest after five years of piloting winning teams.

Lou Weintraub coached junior basketball teams at Marshall High School which scored 98 consecutive victories before a recent defeat. Weintraub said he wanted to step aside to let somebody else take charge. He will retain his duties as gymnasium instructor.

10 Former Major Leaguers To Play for Bainbridge Navy

Bainbridge, Md., March 17 (AP).—At least 10 former major leaguers are expected to report Monday to Ensign Gerry O'Brien when the former Boston Red Sox pitcher an doutfielder calls opening practice for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station baseball squad.

O'Brien recently commissioned, was designated coach in the announcement today by Bainbridge athletic officials, who said they plan games with pro clubs at the station every week this spring.

The first contest will be with the Washington Senators, April 10, with the International League's Baltimore Orioles scheduled for April 13 and the Buffalo Bisons April 15 and 16.

Among the former big league players listed among the 25 scheduled to report to O'Brien are:

Pitchers Lou Ciola of the Philadelphia Athletics and Joe Coombs of the New York Giants and Jersey City; catchers Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs and "Truck" Fernande zof the New York Yankees; infielders Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Blattner of St. Louis, Fred Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics and Sherrod Robertson of the Washington Senators; and Johnny Nordlander of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The player list also carried the names of pitchers Maxis Wolfson and Lou Boles of the Piedmont League; Dick Sisler, son of George Sisler and from the Pacific Coast League; Don Durdan of St. Louis, Fred Chapman of the Philadelphia Athletics and outfielder Ernie Sites of the Pirates.

O'Brien, a graduate of Providence College, once pitched a no-hit game for his alma mater. The Red Sox signed him after graduation and he stayed with Boston until he joined the Navy. He served wit hthe fleet before coming to Bainbridge.

Athletic officials said Tome Field, where all the games will be played, is being enlarged to accommodate 8000 to 10,000 recruits. The work still is in progress, but the diamond is expected to be in shape by the opening of the season.

Nats' Bucky Jacob Passes Physical

Richmond, Va., March 17 (AP).—Newton Smith (Bucky) Jacobs, who pitched three no-hitters for the University of Richmond in 1937 and then signed with Washington's Nationals, has passed his physical examination and been accepted for limited service with the Army.

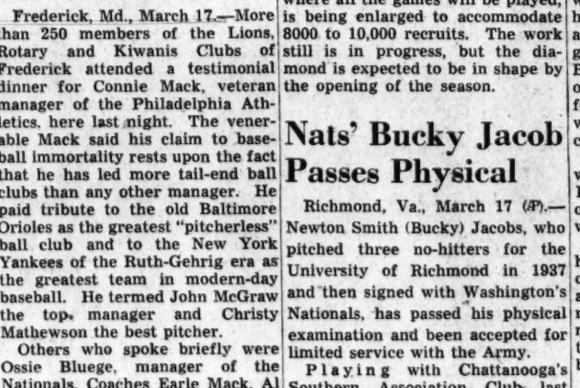
Playing with Chattanooga's Southern Association Club last year in Memphis, Bucky sustained a knee injury and was out of action for 40 days. He finished the season with the club, which moved its franchise to Montgomery, Ala.

Jacobs will continue to work as a storekeeper at the Richmond Army Service Forces Depot until notified by the War Department to report for service.

Frosh Win for Lions

Two freshmen won individual titles from Penn State in this year's Eastern gymnastics intercollegiates. Steve Greene, Philadelphia, won the side horse event and Johnny Valentino, Lancaster, won the tumbling championship.

Fly High on Two Fronts



SEATTLE—The East, South, Midwest and West are represented in this lineup of the Flying Fortress school basketball team, winners of the Boeing Aircraft Company's basketball tournament. The lineup shown from above the basket is (left to right): Pfc. Ernest Camp, who hails from Magnolia, Ark.; Sgt. Frank Brooks, Shelville, Ind.; Pfc. Burke Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. Milton Robinson, Centralia, Wash., and Sgt. Jack Thomas, Old Forge, Pa.

Tropical Park's Daily Double Hits $1,065.20 Mark

Miami, March 17 (AP).—Fred Havecker and Liberty B won the first two races at Tropical Park today and paid off with a daily double of $1065.20.

Fred Havecker, ridden by Porter Roberts, paid $28.50 in the mutuel betting, while Liberty B, with Mike Basile in the saddle, was worth $33.50. The daily double pool was $21,304.

The Tropical double yesterday paid $433.20. The largest payoff of the past 12 years is the $10,772.40 returned at Washington Park, Chicago, on August 14, 1939.

Armstrong, Wills Work Out In D.C. Today

A double barreled public workout by both principals will be offered at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium, 414 9th st. nw., today as Henry Armstrong and Frankie Wills conclude preparations for their scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Uline Arena Monday night.

Wills, chock-full of confidence, will spar several rounds with his home town pal, Lew Hanbury, and also will work with several other good boys today. Heinie Blaustein, Baltimore handler of Wills, first opposed a change of gymnasiums for Frankie's final drill when it was proposed yesterday, but later capitulated.

"I can see why Washingtonians would want to see how much Frankie Wills has accomplished over here," said Blaustein, "and we will have plenty to show them."

Armstrong shot the works in a hard workout yesterday, when he opened up wit hhis best punches in a full-length drill. He boxed three rounds with George Farrell, four more with Don Leon and a final three with Young Jimmy McGriff before calling it a day.

Armstrong never looked better than when he started rushing his opponents all over the ring, and connected with several solid lefts and rights that kept an overflow crowd assembled in the compact Liberty gymnasium in an uproar.

Pesky, Former Bosox, Transferred to Atlanta

Bainbridge, Md., March 17 (AP).—Jahnny Pesky, ace Boston Red Sox shortstop and runner up to Ted Williams for the 1942 American League batting championship, has been transferred to Atlanta for gunnery training, Bainbridge Naval Training Station officials repoprted today.

Pesky will be eligible for an ensign's commission at the completion of his Georgia training.

Comisky II, to Enter Navy, June 15

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Charles Comisky II, who is scheduled to become president of the Chicago White Sox on his twenty-first birthday, said today he will enter the Navy, June 15.

Young Comiskey, 18, passed his preinduction physical examination. February 16, and was deferred until June 15 so he could finish school at the St. Thomas Military Academy.

Anacostia Golf Links To Reopen Sunday

The Anacostia Park Golf Course, closed in February, will be reopened to the public Sunday morning, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital parks, announced yesterday.

Cast No Handicap

Hal Frey, who won the all-around title in this year's Eastern gymnastics intercollegiates, won the event for Penn State with his right foot in a cast. A broken bone was the reason.

Twilight Tear Wins Again at Tropical Park

Tropical Park, Fla., March 17 (AP). Twilight Tear, rated one of the best of her sex and a Kentucky Derby nominee, raced to her second straight easy triumph in the 6-furlong olleen Purse, exclusively for 3-year-old fillies, here this afternoon.

Coming from behind a sizzling early pace over a muddy track, Bull Lea's bay daughter breezed past the wire 4 lengths on top in 1:12 2-5. Warren Wright's Glamour Gal again was a prohibitive choice, paying $2.60 for 2.

W. W. Grenshaw's Lassie Sue finished gamely to be second by a length and a half, T. C. Melrose's remarkably fast but unreliable Cuban Bomb was a laboring third. The latter was teletimed in :22 1-5 for the first quarter-mile and :45 3-5 for the half, despite the gooey going—a blazing race which took its toll in the stretch.

The attendance was 5093.

Conn McCreary broke the favorite on her toes but wisely refreained from trying to keep up when Cuban Bomb and Prissy Miss displayed a suicidal type of early foot. The Bomb stole a length and a half lead of Prissy Miss, only to explode in the final furlong, as did her closest pursuer. McCreary allowed Twilight 8ear to run around the last curse and the Calumet Miss proved her class by running over the front pair as if they were tied to a post. Lassie Sue also colored the fatigued early leaders through the closing strides.

Twilight Tear's scintillating performance highlighted a St. Patrick's Day card which also provided a $1,065,.20 daily double on which 1 luckly tickets were sold.
gbbD h000y

Crazy Horse upset calculations with a length triumph over the 3-year-olds in the seventh contest. Johnny Adams, scoring hsi second straight victory, had the $21.50-for-$2 chance out in front virtually from the start. The Captain was runner-up all the way and lasted to save the place by a head from the favorite, Comenow.

Queen Echo, $4.90, led Duzit home by three lengths in the last race. Don Listo was third.

The day's play dropped to $371,075.

Banderin, Famed Latin Horse, Dies

Buenos Aires, March 17 (AP).—Banderin, as widely known to Argentine turf followers as Count Fleet as among those in the United States, died today while working out in preparation for Sunday's America Classic. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Banderin, by Alan Brek out of Barandilla, had won all his starts this season as a 4-year-old and had shoved his earnings to 407,775 pesos. That total is surpassed in Argentine turf history only by Macon, who gathered 446,635 pesos, some two decades ago.

The colt, owned by the Rio Parana Stables, was to have started in only two more races before being retired. In all, he started 19 times, won 13 times and was out of the money only once.

Bill Hulse to Run In Red Cross Meet

New York, March 17 (AP).—Bill Hulse of the New York A. C., National A. A. N. 800-meter champion who hasn't won a race since January 22, has entered the March 25 Red Cross meet in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. He'll race in the half-mile.

Otto Graham Wins McCarnes Award

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Otto Graham, who in three years at Northwestern University won many awards for his athletic achievements, and now is a transfer student at Colgate University, once again has been honored.

The former Wildcat athlete yesterday was named winner of the Don McCarnes Memorial Medal for service to the 1943-44 basketball team of which he was captain. He is the third player to win the award, which commemorates Don McCarnes, former Wildcat cage star and the first Northwestern athlete to die in the war.

Quientis Seen As Possible Star for Nats

By Walter Haight

Some years ago I covered an early season football game, one of those 83-0 affairs, and I came back to the office and wrote a long story about a coming All-American halfback. If memory serves, my grid hero, who made five touchdowns that afternoon, failed to score again that season and finished the emapaign as a second-string substitute.

However, I believe I have spotted better than an ordinary baseball player in one Francisco Quientis. The youngster is one of the several Cubans now with the squad, but unlike most of the islanders who have rather jerky actions, Frisco, or Coconuts, as he has been dubbed by his fellow players, has the smoothness of action that seems to point to natural abiliyt.

Played in Winter Loop

Quientis, who played in the Cuban Winter League, comes to the Nats labeled as an outfielder and, despite his few appearances in the garden, he has shown rare skill as a ball hawk. However, it is as an infielder that I expect Frisco to shine and fro mthe type of work Bluege has been giving the youngster, I believe the Nats' manager has had the idea all along.

When Quientis, whose fielding reminds you of Buddy Myer, reported for the first practice, he seemed to be slated for a sort of diamond office boy. Probably because he appeared everywhere, Frisco seemed to be getting all the side jobs. His initial action was as a feeder first baseman in an hour-long session designed to give pitchers practice in covering the bag.

Frisco scooped up grounders and tossed the ball to the pitchers coming across from the mound. He carried on without help, too. The following day both Jake Powell and Manager Bluege were worn out after a half hour of alternating at the same job.

Accurate When Off Balance

Bluege has been sending Quientis into shortstop at every opportunity. The Cuban has shown aptness for ground balls, both the slow ones and the fast ones. He seems to be better going to his left than to his right, but has the knack, important to infielders, of being able to throw accurately while off balance.

A tendancy to kill the ball made him look bad at the bat early in the week, but since he has been cutting down on his swing and has beeing hitting the ball squarely. Several of his hits yesterday were extra-basers. Unquestionably he is the fastest man on the squad at present.

Third Base Possibility

I wouldn't be surprised if Bluege wasn't thinking about giving Frisco a shot at the third-base job. Powell has been getting all the action at the hot corner so far, however.

Bluege wants his pitchers to be hitters. This was brought out yesterday. When rain threatened to curtail the drill, Bluege ordered the batting cage rolled up and the hurlers went to work. For the first time, the batting practice pitchers burned them in. Alex Carrasquel had a long session and showed plenty of zip.

Batting Around—"How do you talk to those Cuban players?" somebody asked Powell . . . "I don't," replied Jake . . . In fact, Hernandez, who is a Venzuelian and alleged to speak Spanish, can't understand Quientis and Valdes, Cubans . . . Mike Sklar, former sandlot star, is a big help to the club . . . working for the fun of it, Mike, a catcher, warms up pitchers and alternates with Handsome Fitzgerald behind the plate in batting drills . . . Dutch Leonard and Santiago Ulrich worked more than a half hour in a pepper session with Bluege batting and the manager was first to wear down . . . the infield is in excellent shape and the players tell me it's a big improvement over the sandy diamonds in Florida . . . workmen are busy repairing the stands for exhibition game crowds . . . Early Wynn probably could make a living as an infielder or outfielder . . . he fields well and he can hit . . . Bluege gave the boys an hour of the old-fashion "three-knocker" games . . . with the batter going to last in the outfield if put out and the players moving up a position . . . some of the Cubans couldn't get the idea . . . the hardest man to ge tout was Dituch Leonard . . . Nick Altrock warmed up on some of his comics to the delight of the few fans on hand.

Stan Bordagaray Rejected by Army

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—Club President Branch Rickey said today he had been informed that Stan Bordagaray, Brooklyn outfielder, had been rejected by the New York City Draft Board.

D. C. Teachers Meet 'Y'

The D. C. Teachers will clash with the Y's Big Five tonight at Bannaker Junior High gym.

Following the game a dance will be held for Negro service personnel and warworkers. Service personnel will be admitted free.

His First Bout

Marine Pvt. Wilbert Greene, volunteer heavyweight, fought for the first time in the Eastern intercollegiates at Penn State this year. The Lion boxer had previously participated in the Solomons campaign.

Tropical Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hi-Kid ..... 117 *Thalel 107
Gala Light ..... 115 Athelhilda 105
Matadora ..... 107 Counsellor 115
*South Bound ..... 105 *Uproarious 105
Firing Hostess 105

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ruckelle ..... 106 Belay 114
Manipulate ..... 111 Driven Snow 106
*Ever Flying ..... 106 Zacharias 111
Play Greenock ..... 111 Tantalize 106
Cosine ..... 111 Vinal Haven 111
*†Reformatory ..... 114 Basileus 119
†Maeline ..... 113 Majorette 106
Bass Fiddle ..... 111 Tyrone 119
†MacShwebel and Mrs. P. T. Catalano entry.

3—3½; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Instructor ..... 116 *Don Miller 115
Penomp ..... 107 †Swift Marine 120
All Bright ..... 116 Pensive 120
Thankful ..... 116 Rene B. 115
Jean Buttons ..... 116 †Morani 116
North Fire ..... 120 Umpydan 120
Reimburse Me ..... 113 *Curvature 112
Bucoo Lady ..... 107 Bric-A-Brac 112
†J. Eitinger and King Ranch entry.

4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hill Sun ..... 110 The Watch 108
*Bottle Imp ..... 106 Grand Gay 118
Suntesra ..... 105 Joe Burger 115
Blue Pom ..... 112 War Reward 113
Weatherite ..... 109 *Headoverheels 107
Lord Bart ..... 115 Miss Sugar 113

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Kanopolis ..... 111 Kingfisher 114
Accord ..... 111 Queen's Risk 111
*Night Glow ..... 108 *Liberty Pan 112
Lucia's Sun ..... 114 *Page II 106
*Hickory Head ..... 106 Rangoon 114
Mighty Master ..... 111 Madrazma 111

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sir Marlboro ..... 109 Sweep Swinzer 104
Copperman ..... 105 †Son of Peace 117
Arrow Rock ..... 103 Marriage 120
Corydon ..... 108 Alafias 103
Shot Put ..... 103 †Mar-Kell 113
†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Ducat ..... 106 Singing Heels 116
Peace Eagle ..... 114 Rush Act 114
Victory Drive ..... 111 *Her Guardian 102
Yes Or No ..... 117 Patron Saint 112

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Cross Country ..... 106 Parragui 111
*†Long Straw ..... 106 Rapidamente 111
*†Snow Apple ..... 106 Blue Gino 109
Star Cress ..... 115 Rest Awhile 111
Budded 111
†Mayfair Stable and Margaret MacCallum entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fred Havecker, 111 (R'rts) 28.50 10.30 5.40
Miss Reward, 101 (Pucci) 4.60 2.80
Payable, 106 (Campbell) 3.00
Gornil, Ski Lift, Crestfallen, Our Flare, Chadeco, Betty's Beau, Goodel, Bomb Berlin, Back to Back also ran. Time, 1:49.

2—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Liberty B., 111 (Basile) .. 33.50 15.70 6.30
Jackorack, 111 (Thompson) 4.60 3.20
Oakmont, 111 (Haskell) 5.30
Tanganyika, Cuth, Epidown, Paladin, Calvert, Prince Eugene, Illinois Star also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1065.20.

3—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Psychic Rate, 106 (Permane) 8.40 3.50 2.80
Jamoke, 109 (Caffarella) 3.20 2.90
U. S. Salute, 117 (McMullen) 3.10
Cee Raf, Patsy T., Cherbourg also ran.

4—3¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
The Killer, 112 (Permane) .. 4.60 3.10 2.30
Mandate, 114 (Trent) 6.00 3.90
Ariel Patrol, 115 (Eads) 2.50
Golden Message, Sungino, Tetrazal also ran.

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Twilight Tear, 118 (M'C'y) 2.60 2.40 2.10
Lassie Sue, 120 (Eads) 4.60 2.10
†Cuban Bomb, 106 (Caffarella) 2.10
†Wise Sue, Blue Ridge, Windmill, Prissy Miss also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Chicago Dr., 124 (Adams) .. 7.80 5.10 3.80
Dream Parade, 117 (Balsaretti) 7.70 5.00
Kesargo, 108 (McCoy) 4.00
†Tetra Rock, Mintlock, Cabin Creek, Port Harmony, †Scotch Abbot also ran. †L. Phillips and Merry Ho Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Crazy Horse, 118 (Adams) 21.50 8.80 3.90
The Captain, 118 (Thompson) .. 4.20 3.00
Comenow, 118 (Campbell) 2.70
Toolmaker, Scottsville, Hurrying Fox, Canee, Early Winter also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Queen Echo, 110 (Nodarse) 4.90 2.90 2.50
Dusit, 111 (Adams) 4.60 3.40
Don Listo, 106 (Permane) 4.00
Thorino, Valdina Vivid, Bustling Janey, Grand Day, Hot Iron also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Sloppy)
1—Hi-Kid, Matadora, South Bound.
2—Machine, Tyrone, Belay.
3—PENSIVE, All Bright, Swift Marine.
4—Blue Pom, Headoverheels, Joe Burger.
5—Madigama, Rangoon, Kingfisher.
6—Calumet entry, Marriage, Corydon.
7—Yes or No, Rush Act, Darby Ducat.
8—Rapidamente, Snow Apple, Rest Awhile.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn Park Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boss Walloper .. 113 *Boynton 108
Blossom Queen .. 111 Bright Trace 108
*Ariel Image .. 103 *Taj 103
Sassy Patricia .. 108 Little Hig 113
*Span Della .... 103 Bunting On 113
*Hadatime ..... 108 Skagway 113
Brabant ..... 113 *Vee 103
Safe Bid ..... 108 Nettie Bold 108
American Bride .. 108 Ebony Fly 108

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Phantom Son .. 108 Waltham Cross .. 113
*That a Boy .. 114 Alacyon 113
Night Editor .. 113 Pacification 108
Veneti ..... 106 *Bold Lucy 109
Chance Word .... 108 King Epithet 113
*Gay Elf ..... 109 *Red Ted 111
Meadowbrook .. 113 Sister Higher .. 108
*Bar Willow .... 114 Due Sport 116
Book Plate ..... 113 *Top Boots 108

3—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Darby Doulton .. 106 Count Chant 113
Woodford Annie .. 114 Grand Love 111
Tim's Choice .... 108 Advance Call 113
Sandstorm ..... 108 *Bosweco 114
Door York 106

4—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Grand Rush .... 107 *Dorothy D. K. 105
Yarn Spinner .. 115 Masquel 107
Panalayer ..... 102 *Alcinous 110
*Travelaing .... 107 Velox 112
Tomoca 112

5—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; all'ances.
*Shuffle ..... 102 Aviation Cadet .. 110
*Tex. Sandman .. 102 Royat 110
Shut Up ..... 113 Bell Buzzer *110
Four Deep ..... 113 Challenge Me ... 113
M. Sunshine .... 106 Captain Eddie .. 105
Buck Patch .... 110 Alamein 107

6—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Aldridge ..... 113 *Cirio 108
Histrionic

Radio Programs

Saturday, March 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 8:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:35-9:30; News. 8:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 8:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15—Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45—Club	Music From Manhattan News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30—County 10:45—Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Betty Moore Pat Parode	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15—Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45—Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " Hello, Mom Hello, Mom	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45—Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News; Music As You Like It Higher & Higher Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15—Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News, Evans	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	News; Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Bob Becker This Is D. C.
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15—Opera: 2:30—"Il Travatore" 2:45— " " "	Roy Shield & Co. Bishop's Relief West Point at War	Russ Hodges " " at War " "	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	Salute Freedom Salute Freedom All-American Scoreboard	" " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	" " " Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " " " "	" " " " " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15—Little Show 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—V. P. Wallace 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Refugee Christ 7:15— First Call 7:30—Music 7:45—America Loves	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign The Cisco Kid The Cisco Kid	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Saturday Night Bond Wagon 'Impact'—Cherne	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Chicago Relays
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religious News I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Calif. Melodies Ina Ray Hutton Unity Viewpoint	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite is told in story while the Chicago Symphony Orchestra renders its recording. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Victory Gardens will be discussed by Mrs. F. Woodroffe of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine on Billie Burke's "Fashions in Rations" program. WTOP—11:30 p. m.

Wartime Activities at West Point—Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford and Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby present a picture of West Point under wartime conditions. The famous Cadet Choir sings the Academy songs and the USMA Band plays several West Point marches. WRC—2:30 p. m.

Salute to Freedom—Fredric March, stage and screen star, narrates, and H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, reports on the Negroes' part in the war picture. WRC—3 p. m.

Ireland and the War is discussed on the People's Platform. WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Patricia Munsel, 18-year-old Metropolitan coloratura soprano, and Alfred Drake, singing star of "Oklahoma," will be the guest on "Music America Loves Best." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

The Communists and the Trade Unions is discussed by James L. Branca, chairman of the local Communist organization. WINX—8:45 p. m.

"Sweethearts," Victor Herbert's operetta, is sung by Marion Claire and Gilbert Russell of "Chicago Theater of the Air." WOL—9 p. m.

Spotlight Bands—Denny Beckner and his orchestra entertain the Nation from the National Press Club here in Washington, D. C. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Louis Armstrong of the torrid trumpet is guest of Barry Wood on "Million Dollar Band." WRC—10 p. m.

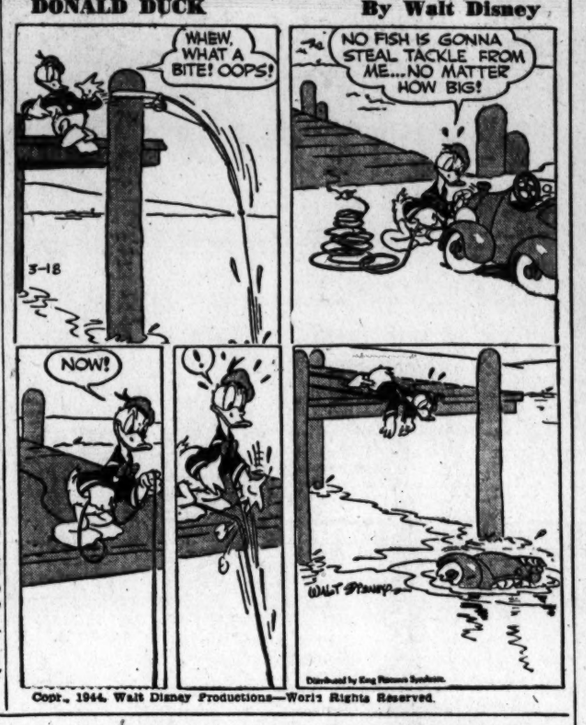
Station WINX, Saturday, March 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News Roundup	7:45—Shave and a Haircut
9:05—Meditation	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	8:00—News; Music.
9:15—Dude Ranch	5:05—Music Hall.	8:15—Music
9:30—Traffic Court	EVENING	8:30—Clear the Floor
10:05—Music Hall.	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour.
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:15—Johannes Steel	10:05—USO Dance
AFTERNOON	6:30—Dinner Music	10:30—Traffic Court
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:05—Waltz Time	11:05—Ridin' the Range.
12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30—News Roundup	11:35—Slumber Music
		12:05—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, March 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:00—Red Cross	6:30—Morton Gould.
6:45—Church in Wildwood	1:15—Earl Donoho	7:00—Bible Quiz
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—"Fullness of Times"
10:00—Bing Crosby.	5:00—Band of the Day	8:00—Let's Dance!
10:30—Alice Lane	5:15—1450 Club.	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus		11:30—Continental Hits
11:30—Morning Matinee		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney


WHEW, WHAT A BITE! OOPS!
NO FISH IS GONNA STEAL TACKLE FROM ME...NO MATTER HOW BIG!
3-18
NOW!
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Walker Gives Fliers a Ride — By Milton Caniff

'SCUSE ME, CUHNUL! WHEAH MIGHT WE FIND TH' COMMANDIN' OFFICUH OF THIS' HEAH FLYIN' MACHINE BRIGADE?
I'M THE C.O.! WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, SOLDIER?
WELL, SIR!...WE'AH TH' POINT OF A MITE OF DOG FACE IN-FAN-TRY SENT UP HEAH TO HELP TH' SIT-DOWN SOL-JUHS IN CASE'N THEAH GAS BIRDS GETS MISERIED!
OKAY, SOLDIER... SEE SERGEANT HORNER ABOUT BILLETS...GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
WHERE DOES THAT O.T. GET OFF TALKING THAT WAY TO YOU, COLONEL CORKIN?
WELL, TERRY, I'VE BLASTED THE ENEMY QUITE SOME... --FROM A DISTANCE! BUT I'VE NEVER TAKEN A FOOT OF GROUND AWAY FROM AN ARMED JAP WHO DIDN'T WANT TO ONE!
THOSE MUD POUNDERS ARE PART OF AN INFANTRY OUTFIT WHICH HAS BURIED ITS OWN DEAD... THAT MEANS THEY'VE TAKEN GROUND— AND HELD IT...THEY'RE HERE TO HELP SWAB UP THE JAPS NEVER WE'VE BLASTED THEM... AND I'LL SPLIT MY RATIONS WITH THEM ANYTIME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE, RICK! THE SERVANTS ARE OUT, SO I'LL FIX REFRESHMENTS WITH MY OWN DAINTY HANDS!
GO AHEAD, PAULA! I'LL BROWSE THROUGH A MAGAZINE..!
A VERY KEEN WREN, THIS PAULA STRUTT!..MAYBE SHE'S JUST THE LITTLE HEART SPECIALIST THE DOCTOR ORDERED! ...SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO DOFF HER BEANIE TO ANY OF THESE....
Gypsy Morey
SORRY I TOOK SO LONG, RICK! BUT I COULDN'T...! NOW WHAT BECAME OF THAT HANDSOME HERO..?

MICKEY FINN — Contact — By Lank Leonard

MEANWHILE THE PLANE WITH THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE HOSPITAL UNIT ABOARD, HAS FOUGHT ITS WAY THROUGH TO THE PICKAPU ISLANDS.
WE WERE ABOUT HERE, SIR, WHEN THE ATTACK STARTED! —AND OUR OTHER PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!
HMM — WE HAVE SUBS PATROLLING THAT AREA! — WE'LL TRY TO CONTACT THE ONE NEAREST THAT POSITION!
—AND THE ONE NEAREST IS THE S-58 — ON THE SURFACE CHARGING HER BATTERIES!
THIS MESSAGE JUST CAME IN, SIR!
NEAR THE ORIENTAS, EH? THEY ALMOST CAME DOWN IN OUR LAP!
YES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!
FULL SPEED AHEAD!

MR. AND MRS. — It Never Fails to Happen — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

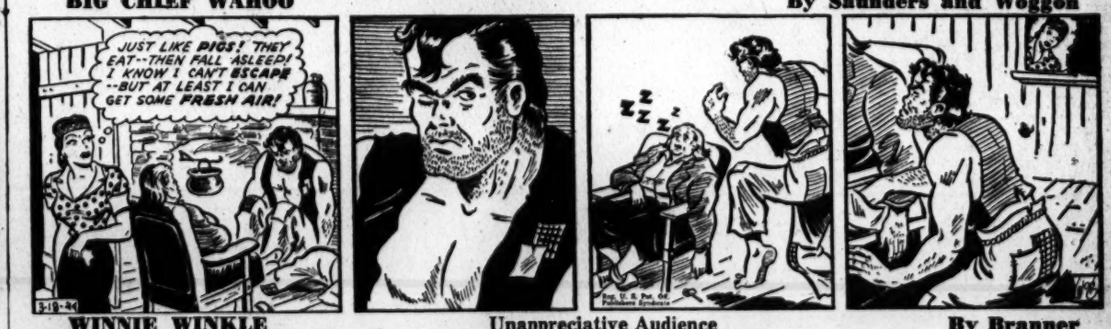
OH, WERE SO SORRY TO BE LATE
SO SORRY
CONTINUED
WERE SO SORRY TO BE LATE
THAT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT
WE KNOW YOU ASKED US TO BE HERE BY 8:30
DON'T GIVE IT A THOUGHT NOBODY EVER COMES BEFORE 9
DID YOU HEAR WHAT I HEARD?
YES, BUT WE ARRIVED THE TIME WE WERE ASKED—OR ALMOST

DIXIE DUGAN — The Doctor! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Invited South — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE AT KARMINA'S
SAY, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? WE HAVEN'T HAD A JOB FOR A WEEK AND WE NEED SOME LETTUCE!!
KEEP YOUR SHIRTS ON, PUNKS! NOW GET OUT OF HERE!!
DON'T LEAVE! SAY, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS?
ALL RIGHT! GO INTO THE THREAD-ROOM...I'LL BE IN THERE IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES!
SAY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO SOUTH, BIG BOY? I'VE GOT THE LONG GREEN!
NOT SO FAST, BLONDIE! REMEMBER IN SCARLET THREADER LET'S GET INTO THE MEETIN'!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR?
THEY HAVE A NEW GIRL AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR AND THIS WAS HER IDEA!
WELL, DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN, DEAR!
DOWN, NOTHING! I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL!
NOW I'LL HAVE TO GET A NEW HAT!
3-18

JOE PALOOKA — A Remembrance — By Ham Fisher

HE ASKED 'EM TO SEND FOR ME. I DIDN'T KNOW 'IM BACK HERE—BUT HE HEARD I WAS FROM HIS HOME TOWN.
LET'S WALK— I'D FEEL BETTER. DO YOU MIND?
HE KNEW I WAS IN THAT LOCALITY. WE WERE IN THE SAME BATTLE. I CAME TO HIM—ER—COUGH— UH—HE—UH—
YES—GO ON— I—I'M STRONG. THE WAR DEPARTMENT TOLD US HE WAS— WAS DEAD MONTHS AGO.
HE'D BEEN CAUGHT IN MACHINE GUN FIRE—HE—HE KNEW HIS NUMBER WAS UP—
HE GAVE ME THIS LOCKET FOR YOU— I'VE CARRIED IT EVER SINCE— HE'D BOUGHT IT AT A BAZAAR IN TUNIS— AN ARAB SAID HE'D GIVE YOU A MESSAGE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SORRY, FRIEND, BUT YOU CAN'T GET ON THIS TRAIN WITHOUT A TICKET!
BUT I GOTTA, I TELL YOU! WHERE EVER SHE GOES, I GOTTA FOLLOW HER! NOTHING ELSE MATTERS!
YOU DIDN'T SEE HER FACE, BECAUSE SHE'S WEARING A VEIL! BUT I SAW HER FACE ONCE! IT HAUNTS ME! IT'S ALL THE POETRY IN THE WORLD--EVERY SYMPHONY--EVERYTHING GREAT AND NOBLE AND BEAUTIFUL IN LIFE! I GOTTA FOLLOW HER!!!
A WORD OF ADVICE, FRIEND--GO HOME AND TAKE A COLD SHOWER!
I HOPE YOU SEE HER FACE--IT'LL DRIVE YOU MAD AS IT DOES ME!!
MEANWHILE, IN DISTANT METROPOLIS...
MADAME ZODIA SAID YOU'D FALL MADLY IN LOVE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD, CLARK. DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY PRETTIER THAN I AM?
OF COURSE NOT, LOIS. WHO COULD BE PRETTIER THAN YOU!

JANE ARDEN — Success — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, TONY —RELLY!
YOU MEAN— SHE'S VISITING HERE?
AGATHA GILMORE ARRIVED AND WHERE WERE YOU?
CAN'T YOU GET THAT IDEA OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM, MOTHER?
I CAN PICK MY OWN GIRLS!
MY DEAR BOY— RELLY—IT'S A VERY APPROPRIATE MATCH
UNITING TWO OLD FAMILIES— AND TWO GREAT FORTUNES
BUT THERE'S MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN MATCHING DOLLARS—
AFTER ALL— I'LL HAVE TO LIVE WITH THE GIRL!
I THINK MY JUDGMENT IN THE MATTER IS SUFFICIENT— RELLY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

BY MORNIN', TOBY, WE'LL BE MILES AWAY.... I'M WAITIN' FOR YER DOWRY!
DOWRY?
THE HEADLESS HERMIT IS MAD! I'D BETTER HUMOR HIM!
YER OL' MAN'S BRINGIN' $50000. AN' IF HE AN' KINS DON'T TRY T' STOP ME...WE'LL BE VERY HAPPY. 'CAUSE THEN I WON'T HAVE T' KILL YA!
HIS TRACKS LEAD STRAIGHT TO THAT GARRET WINDOW!

WINNIE WINKLE — Unappreciative Audience — By Branner

OH, DAISY! COME IN HERE A MINUTE!!
HERE'S WHERE I TRY OUT MY NEW GLAMOUR OUTFIT ON TH' BOSS!
WHY, THE IDEA OF COMING TO WORK IN A DRESS LIKE THAT!!
IF I WAS YOUR DAD, I'D SPANK YOU!!
YOU'RE A SIGHT! A HOLY DISGRACE!
GO RIGHT HOME AND PUT ON A DECENT DRESS!
WELL, DAISY, HOW DID THE BOSS LIKE YOUR GLAMOUR OUTFIT?
AW, GO CHASE YERSELF! YOU BLONDES IS JES' JEALOUS OF ME -----!!!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Pyle Narrowly Escapes Death In Bombing

With Fifth Army Beachhead Forces, March 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Four American war correspondents were slightly injured this morning when bombs hit the "Villa Virtue," Fifth Army public relations headquarters and the home of the beachhead correspondents. Ernie Pyle, United Features Syndicate columnist well-known in Washington, narrowly escaped death.

The injured were William Strand of the Chicago Tribune who sustained cuts and bruises on the arm and shoulder from falling plaster; Wick Fowler of the Dallas News, who was injured slightly on the neck and shoulder; Sergt. George "Slim" Aarons, Yank Magazine photographer, whose had and face were slightly lacerated; and George Tucker of the Associated Press, who suffered a slight injury to the right foot.

All four received the Purple Pyle escaped with a slight scratch Heart.
on his face. He had-switched beds only a few hours before and the bed he left was buried under tons of debris.

Last May Tucker had another narrow escape when his plane collided with another on an airfield at Algiers. He was knocked unconscious and cut on the face, suffering injuries which required an operation.

Born in Beaumont, Tex., Tucker attended the University of Virginia.

Strand, who has been at the North African and Italian fronts since October, 1943, began newspaper work in Chicago in February 1934, with the City News Bureau. He joined the Tribune in November, 1937, and went to Washington, D. , in 1940 for the Tribune.

Killed Mother Ousting Devil, Woman Says

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP).—"I saw the devil in her eyes, and the Lord told me to fight it."

Police Capt. Leroy Sanderson thus quoted today a 64-year-old spinster's explanation of the death of her invalid mother, Mrs. Lucy Fairchild, 8, found beaten and garroted in her Huntington Park home.

The fatal effort at exorcism, Sanderson said, was admitted by Winifred Fairchild, held on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Sanderson said Miss Fairchild gave this account of her efforts "to cast out the devil":

"I first noticed the devil twinkling in her eyes about five days ago. My mother suffered a stroke which I thought was caused by the evil spirit entering her body.

"By repeating in a loud voice, 'You get out of here!' over and over again, I was able to chase the first spirit away. But two days ago she got a hard, shining light in her eye that seemed to mock me. I knew the devil had returned.

"A voice told me to beat it out of her, but that didn't work. I hit her with my shoe and tried to shake it out of her. Mother fell to the floor and I put a string around her neck. I pulled and I pulled to get the devil. Then I saw mother was dead.

"I never thought that would kill her."

Family of Va. Marine to Get $308 Monthly

Thomas I. Byrd, 37-year-old Arlington Negro, was not very worried yesterday about how his family would fare while he goes about a chore having to do with Hitler and Tojo as a private in the United States Marine Corps.

The family of Byrd, all living at 3816 South Twenty-second st., Arlington, will draw $77 a week or $308 per month from Uncle Sam—a $280 allotment for the 12 dependents, 11 of them children, and Thomas I.'s own father will receive $28.

Byrd, who was a tractor driver in civilian life, was inducted yesterday. He said he was "willing to do my part," though he hated to leave his family. His wife is 36.

Montgomery Women Plan Charter Talk

Discussion of a charter form of government for Montgomery County, Md., which voters will decide upon in the next election, will highlight the monthly luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters next Friday at noon in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church hall.

A panel consisting of Mrs. Minnier Hostetler, Mrs. Ralph W. Himstead, and Mrs. Walter E. Perry with Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey will discuss the evaluation of the proposed charter.

Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, president, announced that reservations for the luncheon are being made by Mrs. Paul V. Thompson, SHepherd 4268.

Rep. Eberharter Hits Dies Report On Jap Camp Riots

Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.) last night charged the Dies sub-committee reviewing recent riots at the Sulelake, Calif., Japanese segregation center had conducted its investigation "with a view to obtaining maximum publicity for the most irresponsible charges."

Differing in a minority report with his subcommittee colleagues' recommendations, including one to oust War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer and the Tulelake center director, Ray R. Best, Eberharter accused the subcommittee of acting "in the role of prosecuting attorney rather than as judge or as grand jury" because of the way it had conducted its hearings.

Maintaining he had "neither seen nor heard any evidence which would justify" removal of Myer or Best, Eberharter criticized the majority report as dealing in "sketchiest summary form" with evidence presented and as excluding all evidence which indicated the WRA had a difficult assignment and was doing a capable job.

Eight Tax License Transfers Sought

The Sun Cab Co., 1731 Kalorama rd. nw., asked District Court Thursday to compel the Public Utilities Commission to approve transfer of eight cab licenses obtained by the company, to other taxis of the company.

According to Attorney P. Bateman Ennis, the PUC has frozen the number of cab licenses allowed, and under a leasing agreement, the Sun cabs are leased and then sold to drivers. The PUC, Ennis said, has so construed the company contract that cab licenses must be given when payments are completed.

Ennis said, that unless the court acts, the Sun Co., will go out of business when its 70 cabs are transferred under the leasing agreement to the drivers.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	2½s '69-64 Dec	100.2	100.2	100.2
4	2s '52-50 Mch.	101.6	101.6	101.6
2	3s '55-51	111.10	111.10	111.10
1	2½s '65-63	100.4	100.4	100.4
3	2½s '69-64	100.2	100.2	100.2
8	2½s '70-65	100.5	100.5	100.5

Capital Sales Spurt on Early Easter Buying

By S. Oliver Goodman

Early Easter buying brought a substantial increase in Washington department store sales in the week ended March 11.

The gain here over the same week last year amounted to 15 per cent, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday, while the entire Fifth Reserve District showed a 12 per cent upturn.

Local merchants pointed out that Easter this year, April 9, will be 16 days earlier than a year ago. Retail stocks for the holiday trade have been replenished and promotional activity has increased markedly.

Another factor in the sales upsurge was consumer "stocking up" in anticipation of the boosted excise taxes on many articles next month. Full effect of this factor, of course, is not known but Dun & Bradstreet, in its weekly review, reported sharp sales gains in cosmetics, jewelry, luggage and specialties, all of which will be affected by the new tax rates.

For the four weeks ended March 11 Washington department store sales were 3 per cent under the same 1943 period while the entire Fifth District showed a drop of 2 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Sales Drop

February sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $2,671,235, a drop of $27,119 as compared with the same month last year. Volume for the first two months likewise showed a small decrease, totaling $5,328,549 against $5,389,556 in the 1943 period.

Treasurer W. H. Churchill pointed out that the chain operated 131 stores this year as compared with 137 in 1943.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the Columbia National Bank have declared a dividend of $3 a share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 20.

Underwriters Hear Hedges

Herbert A. Hedges, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association in the Willard Hotel. Charles A. O'Donnell, head of the local group, presided at the session which was attended by a large throng of insurance men.

Furniture Sales Off Here

Retail furniture sales in Washington continued down in January with a 13 per cent drop as compared with the same 1943 month, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The Fifth Reserve District, on the other hand, showed an increase of 1 per cent in January furniture sales, reversing a long downward trend of the past year.

Bonus Plan Approved

Stockholders of the American Stores Co. have approved its policy of bonus payments to former employes in the armed forces. William Park, president, announced that checks for $43,900 have been forwarded to 4,358 men and women of the armed forces, and that $121,391 was paid to present employes.

Retail sales during 1943 totaled $203,408,368, compared with $206,562,966 in 1942, the annual report, approved by stockholders, stated.

The company operates 2,066 retail stores in Pensylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Brokerage Suspended For Salesman's Acts

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP).—Bond & Goodwin, Inc., Boston, Mass., a registered broker-dealer, was suspended today by the Securities and Exchange Commission from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD), for a 30-day period beginning March 24.

The action resulted from alleged violations of antifraud provisions of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 by Maurice A. Davis, a salesman in the company's New York office, while acquiring bonds of the Pacific-Atlantic Steamship Co. for its parent, States Steamship Co., Portland, Oreg., between 1937 and 1940.

Court Orders E. B. & S. Affiliates to Dissolve

Boston, March 17 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the first district today upheld orders issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission calling for the dissolution of American Power & Light Co. and Electric Power & Light Corp., both Maine corporations and sub-holding companies of Electric Bond & Share, which has extensive holdings in the Midwest, South and West.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Grain prices slumped today on disappointment over the amount of rye which will be used in the industrial alcohol program and reports that less winter wheat acreage will be abandoned than previously had been anticipated. Rye led the downturn, losses in that cereal ranging to 4 cent.

Nine additional distilleries were instructed by the War Production Board to use rye in producing alcohol, but the total monthly consumption of the grain by the 11 companies now directed to use the grain will be only about 115,000 bushels. Traders did not view that as very much, and pointed out that the new crop will start to come in about three months from now.

At the close May wheat was unchanged to ⅜ lower, May 1.72; oats were off ⅛-⅜, May 81¼; rye was down ¼-1 cent, May 1.29¼@1.29⅝, and barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, May 1.26.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.72⅛	1.72⅛	1.71⅞	1.72
July	1.68¼	1.68¾	1.68⅛	1.68¼
September	1.66¾	1.66¾	1.66¼	1.66⅛
December	1.66⅜	1.66⅜	1.66⅛	1.66⅜
Oats—				
May	81¾	81¾	81⅜	81⅝
July	78¾	78¾	78⅛	78⅛
September	74¾	74¾	74¼	74⅜
December	74½	74½	74⅛	74⅛
Rye—				
May	1.30⅜	1.30⅜	1.29¼	1.29⅜
July	1.28⅛	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.28⅛
September	1.27	1.27¼	1.26¾	1.26¾
December	1.27⅛	1.28⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛
Barley—				
May	1.26	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.26
July	1.21¼	1.21½	1.21	1.21
September	1.15⅝	1.16⅛	1.15⅝	1.15¾

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,352,625 shares; previous day, 1,593,665; week ago, 1,147,720; year ago, 1,065,330; two years ago, 276,870; January 1 to date, 50,509,004; year ago, 65,234,769; two years ago, 27,123,139.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	140.64	141.10	140.24	140.80	—0.11
20 rails.	46.00	46.46	45.80	46.33	+0.45
15 utils.	23.90	24.03	23.81	23.91	—0.02
65 stocks	50.66	50.93	50.47	50.79	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,800; rails, 151,850; utilities, 62,600; 65 stocks, 275,250.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	58½	58	58½	+ ½
Adams Exp	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Addressog-Mult	3	22⅜	22	22	+ 1⅛
Air Reduction	14	41⅝	41	41½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	18	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp	34	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
Alleg pf	127	29½	28	28¾	+ ⅝
Alleg pr pf	12	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Allen Indust	6	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	147	147	147	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	42	32⅜	30½	32	+ 1½
Allied Strs	15	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	38¾	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Amal Les pf	2	35	34½	35	+ 1
Amerada Pet	11	85⅞	85	85⅞	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30⅜	30½	30¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	1	65	65	65	— ½
Am Bank Note	7	18	17¾	18	.....
Am Bosch	20	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	4	40	40	40	.....
Am Cable & R	22	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Am Can	1	86½	86½	86½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	24	39½	38⅝	38¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	2	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cab	19	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	12	12	12	.....
Am Crystal Sug	11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	27	30¼	27¼	29	+ 2
Am Encaus Til	8	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Am European	9	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Export L	38	27½	26½	27⅜	+ 1⅜
Am & For Pow	22	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
A & F P $6 pf	5	79	79	79	+ ¼
A & F P $7 pf	5	90	89½	90	+ ¼
A & F P 2 pf cv	69	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	7	67¼	66⅝	66⅞	— ⅜
Am Ice	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Interstat	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Locomot	112	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	91	90½	91	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Am M & Met	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Metal	10	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ½
Am Pwr & Li	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	24	51⅝	50	51¼	+ 1⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	50	48½	46¾	48	+ 1
Am Rad&S	29	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	14	14	14	.....
Am Saf Razor	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Am Sm & R	11	39¼	38¾	38⅞	— ½
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	10	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ½
Am Stores	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Am Stove	5	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Am Sug pf	1	118	118	118	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	18	157⅛	157⅜	157⅜	.....
Am Tobacco	4	60½	60¼	60½	+ ½
Am Tob "B"	7	61⅝	61¼	61¼	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	46⅝	46½	46½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	79	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	61	9	8⅝	8⅞	.....
Am Woolpf	24	87	85½	85⅝	— 2⅜
Am Zinc L&S	10	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	27⅛	26⅞	27	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Arkan Paper	1	25	25	25	— ½
Arm Ill	37	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	84¾	84	84	— ¾
Armstr Cork	10	38¼	37¾	38¼	.....
Artloom Corp	12	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Asso Dry Gds	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	57	68⅝	67½	68⅛	+ ⅝
Atch T&SF pf	8	90	89¾	90	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	56	39⅜	38¾	39½	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	1	29	29	29	.....
Atl Refining	11	31¼	30¾	31¼	.....
Atlas Corp	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp	34	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Baldwin Loco	27	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	120	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	98	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	11	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	33	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¾
Barnsdall Oil	78	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Bastian Blessing	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	29	29	29	.....
Beech Aire	10	9½	9	9	— ¼
Bell Aire	5	13¾	13¾	13⅝	.....
Bendix Aviat	6	37¾	37	37½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜
Best Foods	18	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Beth Steel	31	61⅜	60½	61	— ½
Beth Steel pf	5	117	116¾	117	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	9	8⅞	9	.....
Boeing Airpl	9	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	34	34	34	— ⅜
Borden Co	5	30	29⅞	30	.....
Borg-Warner	11	37½	36⅜	37	.....
Boston & Me	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	20	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br	56	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	31	30¾	30¼	30¼	.....
Brigss & Strat	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	3	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	25	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	17	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	14	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Bullard Co	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	10½	10⅜	10½	.....
Butler Bros pf	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	6	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Byrne, Jackson	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Callahan-Z Ld	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wynt	16	18	17¾	17⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	18	26	25½	25½	— ⅝
Canad Pac	311	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Capital Adm A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Case (J I) Co	9	38½	38½	38¼	— ¼
Caterpil Trac	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	.....
Celanese Corp	9	37	37	37	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	3¾	3½	3¼	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Certain-td Prod	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F	4	25¾	25	25	— 1¼
Ches & Ohio	8	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	21	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	28	8½	7⅞	8	.....
Chi & E Ill A	21	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	55	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW rt	48	26⅜	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Order	1	18½	18	18½	.....
Chi & NW pf wi	83	56¾	55	56¼	+ 1½
Chi Pneu T xd	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Childs Co	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Chrysler Corp	20	85¾	85¼	85½	+ ⅜
City Stores	16	9½	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	97	97	97	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	10	28	27¾	28	.....
Collins & Aik	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	3	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Colum Brdcst A	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Colum G & E	82	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	3	84½	84½	84½	.....
Colum Pict	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	.....
Comi Credit	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	11	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	13	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	109	3	3	3	.....
Com & Sou pf	4	87½	87½	87½	.....
Comwith Ed	27	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison	70	22¼	22¼	22⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	106¼	106	106¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	10	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Cons F Ind pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Cons Nat Gas	30	26⅜	26	26	— ⅜
Cons R R C pf	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Container Corp	6	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	9	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Baking pf	1	108	108	108	+ 1
Cont Can	13	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13	13	13	.....
Cont Ins	5	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	44	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	38	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Cooper Bess pf	1	42	41	42	.....
Copperweld Stl	16	13	12⅝	12⅞	.....
Corn Products	4	58¼	58	58	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	34	19¼	18¾	19	— ¼
Corn Exc	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Coty Internat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	14	21½	20¾	21	.....
Crn of Wh xd	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Crn Cork & S	3	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Crn Zelterbach	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	33¼	33	33	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅜
Cub-Am Sugar	11	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Cunco Press	2	24	24	24	— ¼
Curt Publishing	28	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Curt-Wright	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	17¾	17	17	— ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	6	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝
Davega Stores	11	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Davega Stores pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33	33	33	.....
Del & Hudson	97	28½	26¾	28½	+ 1½
Del Lack & W	58	8¾	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	37	19¾	19¾	19⅝	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	6	33½	33	33½	.....
Dixie Cup	3	16	16	16	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	1	37	37	37	.....
Dome Mines	14	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	124	121½	121½	— 2½
Dow Chem pf	2	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	10	33⅞	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Dumbill Int	61	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
duPont de N	6	146	145¾	146	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Eastern Air L	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	.....
Eastern R Mill	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	92	165	164¾	164¾	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	11	40½	40⅜	40½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	58	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
El P & L $6 pf	7	90	87½	89½	+ ¾
El P & L $7 pf	26	93½	91	93¼	+ 1
El Paso N Gas	6	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	46	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie RR	16	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf cv	147	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf cv	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Evans Prod	3	12¾	12	12	— ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	3	26¾	29½	26¾	.....
Fajardo Sugar	13	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	20	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Fed Lt & Trac	1	17	17	17	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	17	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	19	6⅜	6½	6½	.....
Fed D Strs	3	24	23¾	24	.....
Ferro Enam	8	19	18¾	19	.....
Fir P Fire Ins	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅜
Firestone T & R	10	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	40	39¾	39¾	— ½
Flintkote	12	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	5	38½	37½	38½	+ 1¼
Florsheim Sh A	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	20¼	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	31⅞	31½	31⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	35⅝	35¾	35¾	.....
Gabriel Co	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Gair (Robert)	21	3⅞	3⅝	3